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Detectives, Using Kidnaper's Ladder, Reconstruct Crime

At Lindbergh Home; Latest Picture of Abducted Child

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CHARLES AUGUSTUS LIND

month-old son of the famous flyer,

was stolen from his second-floor

nursery in the Lindbergh home near

an improvised three-piece ladder, shown in picture against the nursery

window. Detectives used this lad

der today in reconstructing the

crime in the hope of develoring some clew. The picture of the child

is a new one, given out by the Lind-bergh family today.

The boy was taken away by two

kidnaping and struggle between the

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CHINESE ARE IN RETREAT. PRESSED BY

Invaders Say 19th Army Is Almost at Line Behind Shanghai Set by Ultimatum; Chapei Deserted; Woosung Isolated.

'TACTICAL RETREAT,' DEFENDERS SAY

Rear Guard Action Fought as Forces Fall Back Toward New Defenses at U. S. GOVERNMENT DEFICIT Nanziang, 10 Miles West, to 'Renew Fighting.'

SHANGHAI, March 3 (Thurs day).-The Japanese advanced all along the Chapei-Woosung line today, and said they had almost pushed the Chinese back to the 12 1-2-mile limit set by the recent It was isolated.

The attackers claimed to have ned their objectives at various early today. With Chenju headquarters of Gen. Tsai head of the Chinese Route Army, in Japads, the advancing left ed toward Nanziang, three est of Chenju. There they

this morning stretched roughly north and south in the Nanziang Japanese said the Chinese ncentrating about 10,000 men in that region.

The Japanese right pushing the Chinese back toward insan and Tachang in the northwestern sector. The Chinese, burn-ing bridges behind them. were making the advance as difficult as

ly today the Japanese Intend. ove on Woosung in an atto drive out the skeleton force there with infantry and guns from warships.

Radio Corporation of America at Chenju this morning, but informed the prohibition law to allow sale of any railroad or public utility comtinue operation with the underthat the plant would not be used for military purposes.

FORCED BACK BY DRIVE FROM LIUHO

SHANGHAI, March 2 (Wedness fighting at Shanghai, closely

pressed by the Japanese. The Japanese said the Chinese soldiers were unable longer to withstand the force of their artillery.

Chinese military officials, however, said it was a "tactical resh new defense lines at Nan-10 miles west, and renew shting there.

ich were endangered by lately began a drive south-

Though the second of reinforcements drawing the course of the criminal and the second of the

Official forecas

vicinity: Fair torow, but with night; colder tonight; lowest tem perature about 42 Missouri: Mostly cloudy, slightly colder except in

west portions to generally fair. Illinois: Cloud tonight, rain in rain or snow in northeast portion slightly colder in

morrow partly cloudy in south por-

MOUNTS TO \$1,781,017,496

Expenditures for Fiscal Year So Far \$3,115,580,572, Inc Only \$1,334,563.076.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- The Government entered March with a \$1,781,017,496 deficit, it was shown today in the Treasury report for Feb. 29. For the eight months of the fiscal year the Treasury collected from all sources \$1.334,563,-

076 and spent \$3,115,580,572. . The deficit threatens to approach change the complexion of the Government's ledger sheet.

a severe drop in income tax collections. For the eight months, this reached \$57,000, with the Police source of revenue has returned Department still to be heard from: \$658,121,342, compared with \$1,- or the \$21,000 subscribed by the 171,431,024 in the same period last year. At the same time miscellane- latest addition to the city employes' ous internal revenue has dropped list, according to Collector Koeln, \$34.000,000 to \$345,000,000 and was \$16,000 from the Hospital Dicustoms duties declined from \$258 .- | vision. 000,000 in the previous year to pledges are payable within \$247,000.000 this year.
The gross public debt was in-

creased nearly \$2.000,000,000 last year amounting to \$18,125,633,155.

IN FAVOR OF 4 PCT. BEER

Resolution Memoralizing Congres Adopted, 76 to 47.

Nineteen Republican Assemblymen vision, \$9600,90; churches, except those reported through women's di-Nineteen Republican Assemblymen adopting a resolution in the House memoralize Congress to modify No report has been received from the prohibition law to allow sale of any railroad or public utility comwas on the resolution of Assemblyman Saul S. Streit, New York and is being made among those Democrat. Among the Republicans firms, their executives and rom previous dry up-State dis- ployes. The Crisis Committee has tricts to vote was James J. Wadsworth, son of former United States employes of the Board of Educa-Senator James W. Wadsworth

at the present session. days.—China's Nineteenth Route olution memorializing Congress to Army was retiring westward to- repeal the prohibition law and renight, after five weeks of stubborn turn liquor control to the states. The vote was \$1 to 48. Five more inal 19 in voting for this proposal. The resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, vet- will be to complete the campaign Roosevelt's idea of abrogation of toration of state rights.

and that they planned to PRAYERS FOR LINDBERGH BABY Safe Return Asked for in Two New-

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 2. to protect their communica. Prayers were offered at Lenten services in two Newark churches today for the safe return of Charles Au- fying situation, as no one can fore troops at Liuho. 20 miles gustus Lindbergh Jr. At the com-Yangtze River, and which munion service in Trinity Episcopal able to provide for unforeseen con-Church the Very Rev. Dr. Arthur Dumper recited prayers, and at noon prayers were said by the troops were participating in "tactical retreat." Additional ers also were publicly offered in whose report is not on hand. They

EMERGENCY FUND KIDNAPERS DEMAND RANSOM

Last Official Tabulation Shows \$644,617, Not Including \$78,000 From City and U. S. Employes.

SURPLUS WILL BE

\$198,090 of Contributions in Cash - \$18,186 Turned In by the First National Bank.

The over-subscribed \$600,000 unemployment emergency relief fund of the Crisis Campaign reached a known total of \$722.000 today, 10 days after the opening of the campaign, with the prospect that it will reach or exceed \$800,000. Al money received will be used, with funds provided by the city government through special taxation, for direct relief work.

Official tabulation of gifts and pledges audited by the Crisis Committee, at 10:30 a. m., was \$644,alone held out against the Japanthe \$3,000,000,000 mark unless ad
\$198,090.71, was in cash, the rethem payable monthly over one

As in the last two years, the chief cause of the deficit has been include the subscriptions of city employes, now known to have nearly 6000 Federal employes. The The Federal employes' months, with the promise of an equal amount for another six

Utilities Have Not Reported.

certained that solicitation has been been notified that teachers and strength of the wets to be made interest of a more complete can

\$18,186 From First National. the First National Bank, its execu tives and employes, was received

D. Perry Francis, general chairman. 000 for the needs of direct relief. Speaking for the committee, Francis said:

ported, and St. Louisans who have not subscribed, will assume their individual responsibility, which they owe to themseives and to those who have come forward and contributed their share, it will be a most graticast the future, and we shall be tingencies.

\$722,000, LIKFLY TO PASS \$800,000

HELD IN RESERVE

The official tabulation did not

months if necessary

Of the \$644.671.18 officially tab firms and employes, \$436,657.14; special gifts, except those returned with firms or through women's with firms or through women's divisions, \$80,824.50; women's division, \$64,339.69: central division, soliciting small downtown firms, \$32.030.53; professional division, \$13,480.19; special headquarters di-

James DeJute, 11, Niles, O., Breaks From Them, but They Force Him Into Their Auto. enator James W. Wadsworth.

The vote was the first test of next week, the delay being in the Jute Jr., 11 years old, son of a con-

> today on his way to school, police A subscription of \$18,186 from

May Mellina, 12 years old, of Ash tabula, cousin of the boy, who is The policy of the Crisis Commitvisiting his family, told police. She ee, as announced yesterday by J. ers when they first seized him, bu after he broke away they caught eran wet leader, conforms with Gov. as originally planned, and to hold him, forced him into their autoall surplus contributions over \$600,mobile and drove away, but did not attempt to molest her.

> as they were crossing a vacant lot "If all firms who have not rethey noticed the brown coupe and that one of the men had the hood up as if he were making repairs. One of the men asked the children if they knew where the contractor, De Jute, lived. They told him. Then, she said, the kidnapers asked James Jr. if he were the contrac-tor's son. James said that he was. The kidnapers then seized him Catherine Lambing, 14 years old.

on the job and see to it that they on the job and see to it that they Niles, told police that she saw the



MRS. LINDBERGH GIVES OUT DIET PRESCRIBED FOR BABY

Does So in Hope Kidnapers Will Provide Sick Infant With Proper Food and Medicine.

By the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2 .-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh issued to the press today the diet she has been following since her kidnaped baby fell ill. She did this in the hope the kidnapers might read it and see that their little captive had By the the proper food and medicine. Here is the diet:

Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night. ables once a day.

One yolk of egg daily.

FOR LINDBERGH BABY; HUNT

EXTENDED OVER WIDE AREA

Home Stands in Remote Spot With Narrow Muddy Road Leading to It.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2 lere is the diet:

One quart of milk during the bergh baby was kidnaped last night stands in an isolated spot of the Sourland Hill section. Leading to the \$50,000 house, located on the and firemen.

Two tablespoons of cooked vegeables once a day.

One volk of ear daily

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TO PAY ANY SUM TO

Asks Governor and New Jersey Officials to Hold Up Offer of Reward-Veteran Trapper Reads Tracks in Mud, Thinks Crime Was Work of One Man-Postcard Mailed in Newark Says Child Is Safe.

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HOPEWELL N. J., March 2.-Ransom has been demanded and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to meet any demand if he can get the child back safe. The baby, Charles Augustus Jr., 20 months old, was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home last

It was learned shortly before noon today that a note found pinned to the sill of the window through which the baby was taken from its crib by the kidnapers made a definite ransom demand. It also threatened harm to the child if the money was not paid, if the contents of the note was divulged, or if the method of payment suggested in the note was revealed.

So threatening was the note that for hours its very existence was denied by police investigating the crime. No one would say how large the demand was, but a report that it-was \$50,000 went undenied by sources close to the Lindbergh family

and to the widespread search. A postal card was mailed in Newark, N. J., to Col. Lindbergh uday eading: "Babe safe, instructions later. Act accordingly." The card was picked up in the noon collec ions from a box in the heart of the city. It was spotted by a distributer in the postoffice, who renoved it from the mail and re ported its contents. The message

on the card was printed. The card was taken to Newark Police Headquarters, where it was photostated and scrutinized by finger-print experts. Postoffice of ficials said they would replace the card in the mail for delivery. The card was addressed to Col. Lindbergh at Princeton, N. J. A house-to-house search of the

tral avenue, where the card was dropped, was begun.

Only Two of Kind Sold. The clerk at the Plane street and Central avenue postal station in Newark told police he had sold only two cards of the kind during the morning. One was to a woman and the other to a man. A description of the man was flashed to police in New Jersey. Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massa-chusetts. The description said the sill, muddled by boots, and the

150 pounds.

The vicinity of the substation was a scene of confusion as a crowd gathered, but the crowd was held hundreds of police and private citin check by a detail of 200 police izens carried on the search away

When the card reached the central postoffice it appeared on the sorting table of Maurice Grady, whose eye was attracted to it by the bold uneven artisting.

DESCRIPTION OF BABY: 20 MONTHS OLD, BLOND, **CURLY HAIR, BLUE EYES**

By the Associated Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.
HARLES AUGUSTUS LIND-BERGH JR., looks like his father. He is a cherubic, 20curly blond hair and fair com

About normal size for a child of his age, he has begun to walk and talk.

House and Grounds Searched. Last night while Col. Lindbergh tramped the fields and surroundmissing boy, and Mrs. Lindbergh rest, police made a thorough search of house and grounds. They raised man was about 40 years old, 5 feet warped shutter which would not 3 inches tall and weighed 140 to close when the baby was put to close when the baby was put to bed and so left an avenue of easy

This morning, however, while

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ 2000 Persons in United States Kidnaped for Ransom Within Last Two Years' CITYOWNERSHIP

MILLIONS TURNED OVER TO PLOTTERS INVESTIGATORSSAY

Seizure of Lindbergh Baby Climaxes List of Crimes in Which Many Children Were Victims.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 2. — The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. came as a climax to what investigators here said was a twoyear wave of kidnaping in which 2000 or more persons were abducted for ransom in the United States. Kidnaping syndicates tortured or terrorized victims into paying millions of dollars in ransom, the investigators said.

"There probably were 400 kidnapings in Illinois during 1930 and '31," said Alexander Jamie, chief investigator of the "Secret Six' here. "Forty-nine victims reported officially paid ransom, many others were released without ransom, and several hundred made no official reports."

Interests in the Middle West have Interests in the Middle West have banded together to obtain Federal CUTTER, and his mother (right). legislation that would deter abductors by making transportation of a kidnaped person from one state to another a capital crime.

A petition for such legislation has been submitted to Congress by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head from her home last Dec. 17 and of Chicago's "Secret Six;" Walter Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce,

Principal U. S. Kidnapings. Although organized kidnapings for ransom are a comparatively recent outgrowth, authorities recalled that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby tops a long list of abductions of the last few decades, of which these received nation-

wide attention: 1874-Charley Ross, 4 years old, Germantown, Pa., never found, although large rewards have been offered for his safe return.

later found in Ohio. 1900-Edward Cudahy of the famous meat packing family. Pat Crowe served a prison term for this kidnaping.

1907-Rose Giordano, New York, 1909-Billy Whitla, Sharon, Pa., released after payment of \$10,000

ransom. Kidnapers sentenced to 1910-Michael Soimeca, New York, held for \$8000 ransom and

later found slain. 1911-Letha and Hazel Gretchel, Chicago, brought back from Ke-Wis., unharmed; Baby Hencks. Chicago, whose fate is still

thought to have been slain. 1913-Catherine Winters, Newcastle, Ind., never found. -Ginny Glass, Jersey City,

N. J., thought to have been slain. Missouri Baby Slain. 1917-Baby Lloyd Keet, Springfield. Mo., found slain.

1919-Billy Dansey, New Jersey, body found months later in a

1924-Bobby Franks, Chicago, slain for a "thrill" by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, university students now serving life and 99year terms in the Illinois peniten-

1927-Marian Parker, 12 Los Angeles. Her mutilated body was returned to her father and, after a sensational hunt, Edward Hick-

1929-Jackie Thompson, Detroit, returned after payment of \$17,000 ransom and three men convicted and \$5000 recovered later.

1930-Michael H. Katz, drug \$100,000 for his release two days

1931-Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, St Louis, released; Alexander Berg released and kidnapers caught; Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City manufacturer, held for \$50,000 ransom but returned safely supposedly, without payment.

Kidnaping of Three Ohio Children Is Recalled.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 2-Three of Ohio's famous kidnaping cases were recalled today by the abduction of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The Ohio victims were Marian McLean, 8 years old, Cincinnati; Melvin Horst, 4. Orrville, and Dorothy Sie lagowski, 7, Toledo.

Another kidnaping case which ed in Cleveland, when Billy Whitla. tel. He was kidnaped in Sharon. Pa., March 18, 1909. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle were convicted as life imprisonment and she got a 25-

The Whitla boy was coaxed away from a schoolyard in Sharon, under the pretext that his father wanted him taken away to avoid exposure to smallpox. Billy was first taken by horse and buggy to Warren, O., then to Ashtabula, and finally to Cleveland. A \$10,000 ransom was detectives believed.

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Luther H. Harding, a farmer who traffic jam.

The first newspaper man on the Marian McLean was lured away the surrounding country, Bush made him on the road last night and scene found the Colonel, bare-

Lindbergh Baby With Its Mother, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother; Detective at Kidnaping Scene



naping.

was taken to the basement of a nearby tenement. She was criminally assaulted and died. The body was found Dec. 22. Charles Bischoff, 45, a cobbler, was arrested and ubjected to long questioning. He finally confessed the murder Jan. 1 and later was declared insane. He was sent to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima for observation.

The Sielagowski girl was seized several years ago while she was asleep in her home by Charles Hoppe, 26, a taxicab driver. She was attacked and strangled. Her body was thrown, a few hours later, on the porch of a relative's home. 1898-Gerald Lapiner, Chicago, Hoppe, whose wife was the girl's coustn, was identified by teeth marks on her body. He was elecrocuted at Ohio Penitentiary Nov. 30, 1928.

What finally happened to Horst boy has never been learned. returned home and abductors ar- No trace of him has been found since he disappeared from a point



Col. Lindbergh Receives Demand

Continued From Page One.

mystery although she was airport with Fred Davis, a veteran

stand idle while tragedy hung over him. The Quiet Birdmen, a secret about 100 yards of the Lindbergh terday. flying organization of which Col. house Lindbergh is a member, organized

ver the dense woodland of Sourland Mountain in an effort to find the hideaway of the kidnapers.

Child Clad in Night Clothes. Apparently the child was taken from the nursery clad only in night clothes. No blankets were taken. man was hanged in 1928 as her Mrs. Lindbergh said the baby had been suffering from a severe cold, under treatment for several days, and she feared the consequences

of exposure in the kidnapers' hands. Mrs. Lindbergh made her statement to Policeman Charles E. Williamson, who was the first officer to arrive at the Lindbergh home after the alarm was given. He searched the house and grounds.

Williamson quoted Col. Lindbergh as saving: "It was very windy outside during the early evening. very easily have blanketed strange sounds that at another time would have been heard."

Officers said footprints showed at least one of the kidnapers was a and lack of sleep.

woman. One of the men in the One of the men in the gang-there was at least one man was in his stocking feet or wore indicated how the kidnapers reached the sleeping child. There were tracks for a considerable dis- kidnapers started from the west

got into a waiting automobile. Police had not intended to discovery that one of the kidnapers was a woman, but have picked them up but he would have picked them up but he would night both Mrs. Lindbergh and the after the information had been inadvertently imparted, they elaborated somewhat. They said the clear mark of a woman's shoe had been distinguished among the formless prints of the man, or

men's, stockinged feet.

a careful study of the grounds and asked the way to the Lindbergh then gave his report.

Col. Lindbergh's comrades of the air also found it impossible to skirts a tangled patch of under- to have been used by the kidnap- the abductors to Canada.

Lindbergh is a member, organized a search party, with headquarters at Newark, the New York City side of the lane and then took from swered the description of the one search and their occupants rigidly the tonneau the three sections of whose occupants asked the way to questioned. tion Country Club at Hicksville, L. his homemade ladder. After re- the Lindbergh home yesterday. moving his shoes, he then penetrat.

Plans were made to send planes ed the bush and made for his ob.

Newark strengthened the belief of jective, the crackling of trampled authorities that the abandoned se-

bushes covered by the wind. and took down the ladder and with a straight road to Princeton. threw it into the thicket, where The car bore New York license t was found this morning.

But Bush said the print of a total from Blookin. In the water today by automobile for Hopewell, woman's shoe among the tracks of the car was given by police as S. N. J., the home of the Lindberghs, was old, and that all the fresh Mandell, Brobklyn, prints were made by one pair of Although police had examined She learned of the kidnaping short-

the crime. Dressed in a leather jacket, an old cap and a worn pair ported seeing a bundle which looked making the trip. She was accomof trousers, his shoes caked with to him like "a doll baby" lying panied by her sister, Mrs. Shelder the sour mud which gives name to in the ditch more than a mile from H. Yates of Englewood. the sour mud which gives name to in the ditch more than a mile from and the noise of the wind could the region, he tramped most of the the Lindbergh home was quesnight, seeking some clew.

Mrs. Lindbergh, as did her husband, showed strain and her eyes were swollen and red from crying

late Senator Dwight Morrow, who had put the baby to bed at 7:30. expects another child with the late When she returned to the nursery spring, remained indoors last night. there was only a heap of disordered Kidnapers' Trail in Mud.

Maj. Charles Schoeffel of the State police said the tracks of the Apparently the kidnapers side of the Lindbergh home and were traced a distance of two found. All roads were so cut up by the visiting automobiles after baby's crib.

men's, stockinged feet.

Veteran Trapper's Theory.

Oscar Bush, veteran trapper automatic printer. Princeton poneighbor of Col. Lindbergh, has

and a big tri-motored ship was immediately dispatched from Newark airport with Fred Davis, a veteran pilot, at the controls.

He took as a premise reports this morning, but the result of his day. United States immigration was not made public. An abandoned sedan, found near the Lindbergh estate and then the description of the car thought turned off its headlights. That lane the description of the car thought border to prevent the escape of

Police towed the car to the po-According to Bush's theory, the lice garage, saying they would ex-

dan may have been used by the Dragging his ladder across the kidnapers in their flight. The car, muddy expanse destined to be the unlighted, the bearings of its mo-Lindbergh lawn, he assembled the tor burned out from lack of oil, tence in State prison at hard labor. ladder and placed it against the was found in a field near the New- The minimum sentence is five years. nursery window. A moment later he returned to his car with his victim, then went back to the house and took down the ladder and with a straight road to Princeton.

ark line. The street is within a hrs. Dwight Morrow Goes by Auto to Lindbergh Home.

to Lindbergh Home.

By the Associated Press.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 2.—

plates and was reported stolen yes- grandson, Charles A. Lindbergh But Bush said the print of a terday from Brooklyn. The owner

the car for fingerprints, they imThe Colonel appeared numbed by
The Colonel appeared numbed by A delivery wagon driver who rethe Lindbergh home was ques-tioned. But he could give no added around the Morrow home here information and search failed to since news of the abduction, disclose any bundle.

Baby Put to Bed at 7:30 P. M. The kidnaping was discovered at 0 p. m. The nurse, Betty Gow. When she returned to the nursery blankets in the crib. She ran screaming downstairs to the dinng room, and told the Colonel and his wife, who were eating a late

dinner, what had happened. Both the nursery windows were inlocked. The shutters of the winnot say it tracks of a car that nurse falled to lock one of them. might have been used had been The catch would not work. This

the alarm was spread that it was impossible to distinguish tire phoned the State police and the news of the kidnaping was broad-

NEW YORK POLICE ORDERED U. S. KIDNAPING BILLS HAVE TO HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS

Congressman Cochran Points Out How His Measures Would Aid in Hunt for Lindbergh Abductors.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The plots. The bill is now before the concentrate their search in the congested areas of the city and advised the inspectors and captains present the inspectors and captains present to pass this order on to the patrol-men: Hospitals and nurseries where bables are treated or accepted also duced by Representative John J. babies are treated or accepted also should be watched closely, the Cochran (Dem.) of St. Louis.

Commissioner Mulrooney told the etectives to make an investigation of all houses where anyone with a baby had moved in.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Police

Commissioner Mulrooney at the po-

lice lifeup today instructed 200 de-

tectives and many ranking officers of the uniformed police force to

co-operate to "the fullest" with the Jersey authorities in the

search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

'Mulrooney told the detectives to

their guard at the Manhattan terminals of New Jersey ferry lines and at the Holland tunnel and the George Washington Memorial Bridge. They had instructions to stop all automobiles that aroused heir suspicions and search them.

ELECTION KILLINGS IN BERMANY

Communists Attack Nazis. BERLIN, March 2.-Two per

ons were shot to death and several hurt at Tannenwalde near Koenigsberg today when police intervened in a communist attack on a group of Adolf Hitler's Nazis. About 20 communists and half night in a pistol fight at Bildstock Essen today 11 Nazis were beaten said that the kidnaping probably and stabbed in a street row with would hasten action by the Senate

headed as usual, nervously pacing the grounds, while State and local police and detectives went over the estate with flashlights.

Lindbergh's butler, Ollie Wheatley, and Mrs. Wheatley, the butler's wife, were the others in the house swer all questions," said Col. Lind-bergh. "I would rather turn ev-

erything over to the State police." The nursery is situated in the right-hand corner of the second floor front, and faces on the private roadway. The open window through which the kidnapers entered is 30 feet from the ground. Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, Lindbergh's attorney, accompanied by another man and a woman, arrived at the house early today and went upstairs immedi-

ately.

The Lindbergh estate is five miles back in the Sourland Hill

U. S. Agents Keeping Close Watch on Canadian Border.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March asked the way to the Lindbergh estate was questioned at length this morning but the result of his

Orders were to pay particular attention to automobiles bearing New Jersey license plates. All cars licensed in that State crossing the

The finding of the post card in New Jersey Law Fixes Five Years to Life for Kidnapers

NEWARK, N. J., March 2 .- Kidnaping is a high misdemeanor in

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., was kidnaped last night, left decided to rest overnight before

lowing none but immediate friends

THE PLEASANT-LY INEXPENSIVE COST OF A DE-LIGHTFUL LIGHT ULL LUNCHEON ON THE BALCONY OVER LOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PLAZA AND Castilla WASHINGTON AV., 1115

BETTER CHANCE OF PASSAGE She Is Freshman at Smith College; Threat Made in 1929 to

Senate Post Office Committee.

References Made on Floor.

felony. He succeeded in the Senate

There was applause. Cochran

The House Postoffice Committee

prisonment penalty from 5 to 20

HOOVER PROPOSAL APPROVED

Hoover's most recent recommenda-

was passed today by the Senate.

STOUT WOMEN

Specially Purchased, 750 Coats—More Than 50 New

Styles — Additional Salespeople, Extra Facilities

-We Have Never Offered a Value Like This So

Early in the Season — Sale Starts 9 A. M.

Values to \$25

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

enate Bill Permits Waivers of In-

When Congress met, it soon was

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-bispatch. ate similar to the Cochran bill pro-hibiting the use of mail facilities in kidnapings and intimidation in kidnapings and intimidation

Lindbergh kidnaping has material-

Cochran proposes in one bill to make it a Federal crime to transport a kidnaped victim from one state to another. The maximum penalty provided by the bill is death. The other bill would make felt everywhere it a felony to use postal facilities for purpose timidation. purposes of blackmail or in-

Hearings were held on the bills last week. President Walter B. Weisenburger of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Chief of father of the kidnaped child Police Gerk of St. Louis and Col. Robert Isham Randolph of the that cuts the heartstrings and causes more anguish to father and mother than the kidnaping of their Chicago "Secret Six" testified in child. As a father and grandfasupport of the bills. If the Cochther, I appeal to the House ran bills had been enacted last year the bills pending making kidnaping when they were introduced the Lindbergh kidnapers would be lia- a Federal crime." ble to Federal prosecution today if ble to Federal prosecution today if they left New Jersey or used postal praised Seger for supporting his scurrilous. Miss Morrow informed the school authorities and members facilities to threaten harm to the

Lindbergh baby. Cochran said that the Lindbergh had approved legislation for Federal prosecution of those who send kidnaping strikingly disclosed the kidnap threats through the mail. necessity for Federal kidnaping leg-The committee increased the fine from \$1000 to \$5000 and the im-

Patterson Expects Action. Senator Patterson (Rep.) of Misnear Saarbrucck. The communists souri, author of a bill similar to had invaded a Fascist meeting. At the Cochran anti-kidnaping bill. on the proposed legislation. A sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator Water-man (Rep.) of Colorado, unanimously approved the Patterson bill about two weeks ago. At Senator Waterman's office today it was said of indictment in criminal cases- Shanghai citizens it meant the that Waterman had discharged his obligations and had no intention of asking for immediate consideration Bratton (Dem.). New Mexico, was the booming of big guns next door. when the kidnaping occurred.
"I prefer that Maj. Schoeffel and of the bill. The next regular meeting of the Senate Judiciary Company of the Senate Judiciary C mittee is scheduled for Monday. The bill could be reported to the House.

see is sponsoring a bill in the Sen- ernment money.

POLICE GUARD IS PROVIDED

y the Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 2. -President William Allen Neilson of Smith College announced to-day that the State police had estab-lished a guard for Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Miss Morrow is a mem-

ber of the freshman class. Lieut. Harry L. Avery, command er of Troop B of the State police in plain clothes, has taken person charge of the guard. The-guard will be extended through the nigh at Dewey House, the dormitory in which Miss Morrow is housed.

evident how deeply the Lindbergh Constance Morrow three years kidnaping had struck the legislaago was threatened by blackmailers with torture and death unless they Senator Barbour called it a received \$50.000; This occurred "ghastly tragedy" in the Senate, while Representative Seger of New Jersey cited to the House the shock just before Lindbergh's marriage to Anne Morrow, and Lindbergh took Miss Morrow by airplane from Mil Barbour asked for early considton Academy, at Milton, where she was a student, to the safety of he eration by the Judiciary Commit-tee of the bill to make kidnaping a parents' summer estate at North Haven, off the coast of Maine. Two letters were received by the late Dwight W. Morrow, grand-Miss Morrow, who was then 15 Representative Seger told, the years old, demanding that she obtain \$50,000 from her father and House "I can think of no crime place the money behind a stone wall on Grove street, Westwood,

The first letter, received May 14, 1929, dwelt in detail on the penalties that would be inflicted for failure to heed the blackmailers' demands The second letter was even more

of her family.

A girl, made up to resemble Miss Morrow, placed a bundle of paper, resembling bills, at the spot indi-

SHANGHAI TO SLEEP AT LAST

Chinese Retreat Means Rest From Booming of Guns.

ated. Detectives watched but no

one appeared to get the package.

SHANGHAI, March 2.—Nerve shattered Shanghai looked forward WASHINGTON, March 2 .- A bill to some sleep tonight. The retreat of the Chinese army carrying out one of President may have meant victory to the Jap-

tions to Congress-to permit walver anese army but to thousands of prospect of the first sound night's The bill, introduced by Senator sleep in many days, undisturbed by criminal procedure to pass either night was a small force at Woo-Bratton, who introduced sung, which has withstood the Jap-Senate then. the bill before the President's mes-Senator Hull (Dem.) of Tennes- sage, said it would save the Gov-weeks. This force appeared to be

Muench Holds Similar -Comptroller Nolt pressed by Possibili This New Source Revenue.

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on Transit Problem

DOESN'T BELIEVE

BUYING STREET

portation Committee. As to the possible uses odern busses for a com owned-and-operated system Miller said: "That has idea all along. That is wanted busses to be used vois avenue—to find, out they are satisfactory. It have been very succes vois avenue and that the solution of the problem cars are obsolete.

The Mayor said he had Post-Dispatch article with est. He viewed the po from operation of the tra tem very favorably.

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APTON, Mass., March

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City officials, including Mayor

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We should go into the matter By the Associated Press. fully," he said. "My idea is aquire fully into the possibili-"My idea is cularly interested him be- Pa., June 2, 1920, under somewhat would bring an end to the fighting He thought serious consideration should be given to the possibility hould be given to the possibility home and was taken from the forces surrounding it was at least temporarily lessened. apal revenue in the transit system.

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J. Anderson, 55 years old, died y at De Paul Hospital of a red skull suffered Feb. 20 he was struck by a truck in

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Movie Star Denies She Will Marry



LILY DAMITA

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CHINESE RETREAT ON

LONG LINE, PRESSED

Continued From Page One,

creek in the first crush of the re-

tirement, but the mass soon dwin-

to stop the press of Chinese.

Bomb Attack on Railway.

SOME OF FACTS SIMILAR IN COUGHLIN KIDNAPING

Child Taken From Crib on Second Floor of Home; Ladder Used to Gain Entrance.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.- dled and disappeared westward. of the city buying its own the ses for a transit system. I don't baby recalls the disappearance of the chinese, the hostilities which have ink we should buy street cars." 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin died down considerably. Some ob-Comptroller Nolte said the arti- from his home near Norristown, servers predicted the retirement

similar circumstances. but the Chinese insisted that i "Beyond question." Noite said, the kidnaping was discovered.
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> The kidnaper, who gave his The Chinese also began evacuat name as Augusto Pasquale, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Nantao, at the southern exsentenced to life imprisonment in tremity of Shanghai. As their of William Ward Childs, died last the eastern penitentiary at Phi'a- westward retreat began from there, night of the infirmities of age at delphia. A murder charge could not be brought against him as the child's body was never found to adjoining Nantao, and the French wood. prove it was dead.

LEGISLATOR'S CLERK REFUNDS

fember of Audrain County Court ternational Settlement, and the Set-Among Those Brunk Said Got Cash Illegally.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.y at the rear of his home. The first refund of money State ffitt avenue. Anderson was Treasurer Larry Brunk alleges was anese airplanes continued a bomb by a son, James H. Childs. Fuoctor for a clothing company. paid out illegally during the last attack on the Shanghai-Nanking neral services will be conducted to-price driver. Granville May session of the Legislature was made Railway in the vicinity of Kunshan Grace Church, Kirkwood. Inter-

Session of the Legislature and stody by Judge E. L. Spurling of the Audrain County Court, who sent be rearrested for the Coroner.

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ORLEANS, La., March 2.

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vent discriminatory bar-as Judge of Audrain County. The price of cottonseed is large-indent on the price of cot-

ces for cottonseed oil are paid RAIL RETIREMENT FUND URGED

Equal Contributions by Lines and Workers Under Wagner Bill. WASHINGTON, March 2.—A bill

to set up a retirement insurance system for railroad employes was introduced today by Senator ner (Dem.). New York. The re-tirement fund would be built up by equal contributions from the car-

riers and their employes.

Annuity payments would be equal to 2 per cent of the employe's average pay multiplied by the number of years of service. Employes would be eligible for retirement after 30 years' service or at the of 65. Wagner said the bill represented two years of study by the Railway Labor Executives' Associa-

WOMAN CLAIMING \$4,000,000 LEFT BY NATHAN FRANK

Mrs. Gladys Catania of New York Files Suit Here, Saying She Was Adopted as Daughter in 1915.

name was Wood, alleges in her petition that Frank, "on or about the nonth of December, 1915, agreed to adopt me and did adopt me as his child." The plaintiff stated that inasmuch as Frank did not name her in his will, she claimed the same part "as I would have been entitled to if he had died in-testate, to wit, the whole thereof." The suit is directed against Louis 3. Sher, Grace F. Greenhall and Edmund B. Meissner, executors. Hays, who is law partner of john C. Dyott, former special assistant Attorney-General of the United

States, said the suit was sent to him for filing by W. Ramsey Hobbin, an attorney of Newark N. J., and he knew nothing more about it than was contained in the etition, which was accompanied by an affidavit by Mrs. Catania, asserting all the facts in the pe-

Victor Packman, an office asso riate of Sher, said: "We know about the claim. There's absolutely no merit in it. Several lawyers have refused to handle the case." Frank, who died April 5, aged 79, left most of his estate to a

ette M. Krupp, El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Greenhall, who lives at the Congress Hotel. He had changed his will five weeks before death. BY THE JAPANESE Previously the bulk of the estate was to have been for establishment of parks and playgrounds. Since his death, claims against the estate have been filed by three women in addition to Mrs. Catinia. Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, 4525

and a commission for her assistance in a real estate deal. but the Chinese insisted that it Mrs. Ann Hamilton, former manficure, filed suit for \$500,000, allesix-inch scissor jaws, is an attracleging Frank promised she would tion in this section. inherit that amount from him at his death on her promise not to

Miss Estelle Sensenbrenner, 7222 Wise avenue, formerly Frank's confidential secretary, sued for \$85,000, alleging Frank failed to fulfill a promise to make her one

MRS. MARY FAIRFAX CHILDS. The Chinese soldiers seemed to DIES AT 85. IN KIRKWOOD

Wrote Volume of Southern Sketch-

es; Funeral Service to Be Held Tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Fairfax Childs, widow

Mrs. Childs, who was 85 years were forced to increase their heavy old, was a daughter of the Rev. Dr. border guards and armed patrols. Edward Fairfax Berkley, rector of The withdrawal from Chapel re-Christ Church, Lexington, Ky. In sulted in a crush of Chinese sol-\$94.50 TO STATE TREASURY suited in a crush of Chinese sol. 1908 she wrote a volume of Southern sketches entitled "De Namin' of De Twins," and was the author tlement defense forces destroyed several bridges over Soochow Creek also of numerous poems, some of them dealing with religious sub-

Besides her sister she is survived Chinese military advices said Jan-

Officers of the association each of the taxpayers money.

"Mr. Spurling was a clerk of Replie fats used in oleomargation and was on the paycalling upon Congress and to legislatures "to remove same time. During the session of structed to co-operate with determine accurately what was good there. In the afternoon's broke down telephone and telegislatures the paycalling upon Congress and to legislatures to remove same time. During the session of

GETS TWO YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD

Oscar A. Michel Pleads Guilty in Federal Court was being tried on the ground it was faulty. Trini on a similar indictment in which E. S. Demunn of Belvidere was the complainant, was set for March 14.

Ollin M. Attebery, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank was overcome by carbon monoxide gas in a garage at his home, 500 North Tenth street, set for March 14.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, March 2. — Nine of St. Louis, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas in a garage at his home, 500 North Tenth street, set for March 14.

the Central National Bank Build-ing, for Mrs. Gladys Catania, 767 Court that Michel had obtained Allerton avenue, the Bronx, New about \$50,000 from hopeful invent-Mrs. Catania, whose maiden applications for patents. In some ors on the promise to press their cases the attorney collected several fees, and several inventions, which Michel had agreed to handle, never were sent on to Washington, Burt

asserted. Michel, who formerly had offices KIRKWOOD SEWER DISTRICT in the Title Guaranty Building, appeared in court in a rumpled tweed suit and a pair of battered tan

His attorney, Sam White, told the Court that Michel was "broke" and that he had to buy his client a shave and a pair of socks to make him presentable for appearance in court.

Michel, who has been held in default of bail since his arrest at no statement.

MOTHS AND BUTTERFLIES SHOWN AT CENTRAL LIBRARY Collection on Display This Week Under Auspices of Ento-mological Club.

The annual exhibit of moths and butterflies under auspices of the nephew and two nieces, Alfred Frank, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Bran-

riety of nioth that in the larva stage thrives in the clothes closet. Particularly attractive to the layman is the large vividly blue and Lindell boulevard, sued for \$44,000 green marpha anathonite, which which, she said, represented money fluttered in parts of South Amershe gave Frank to invest for her ica before it was impaled on a pin. fluttered in parts of South Amer-An extensive display is included of beetles, of interest to local entomologists. The African beetle, with

THOMASSON CASES SPEEDED **UP IN STATE SUPREME COURT**

Four Actions Set for Hearing of March 15, If Sides Agree

asson case, started shortly after the elderly St. Louis capitalist married his young wife, and piling up in the Supreme Court since, probably will be disposed of this month. Four of the many court actions n the case have reached the Supreme Court, which today set all of

them for hearing March 15, if opposing attorneys agree on that date. The court handed down a writ, returnable next Monday, in the suit of Edward W. Terry, Public Ad-ministrator of St. Louis County. who seeks to determine whether Probate Judge Holtcamp of St. Louis has any authority in the sanity actions filed against Thomasso

ONLY PLAY TO STAY TWO WEEKS

"The Green Pastures," Pulitzer prize play, now at the American Theater, will be the only attraction of the current season to run for two weeks in St. Louis.

This comedy will start its second week at the American Sunday

fur coats cleaned the scientific furriers' \$800 Fur Chokers \$1.00

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MEN'S TAILORS Locust at Eleventh Street ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Indictment Found Faulty But New Case Will Be Pressed Against Money Lender. y the Associated Pres

BELVIDERE, Ill., March 2. of a charge of operating a confidence game but immediately faced another one.

The State moved to nolle prosse

he lent Benham \$300 in cash, the medium in which Benham conducted nearly all of his business. He announced last year he was penniless after paying investors huge interest rates on short term ioans for many months and persuading them to reinvest their principal.

the engine.

Servants assisted Mrs. Attebery in carrying the banker from the garage. He was taken to St. Mary's such speedly punishment should be condition is reported as serious, it was stated that he is expected to recover. No statement was obtained from him by police.

DISSOLVED BY JUDGE MULLOY

Kirkwood Sewer District, one of pealed, was dissolved today when Circuit Judge Mulloy, acting upon a Supreme Court mandate. dissed a petition for incorporation of the district.

It was organized in January 1930, when Circuit Judge Woolfolk of Troy, Mo., sitting temporarily at Clayton, granted a decree of incorporation sought by 400 property owners. Supervisors were appoint. ed, but declined to act, because of

the district.

In the collection, composed of several dozen cases containing thousands of selected, delicately mounted specimens, are lepidoptera ranging in classification from brilliant hued butterflies with wings five inches wide to the ordinary variety of might have a construction was not begun in any.

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Legal and incidental expenses of several the dairy plumbers. They will receive satisfication from the dairy plumbers. They will receive satisfication from brilliant hued butterflies with wings five inches wide to the ordinary variety of might have a construction was not begun in any.

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Legal and incidental expenses of while the others are journeymen plumbers. They will receive satisfies of \$185 a month. A fifth inspector is to be appointed.

The five inspectors who resigned did so "for the good of the department," Director of Public Safety confessed, pleaded guilty and was taken quietly to prison.

BENHAM FREED ON ONE CHARGE RESERVE BANK OFFICER GETS LIFE IN HAWAII VICTIM OF AUTO GAS IN NEW ASSAULT CASE

Albert W. Benham was freed today Olin M. Attebery Is Found Unconscious in Garage by

Suit claiming the \$4,000,000 estate of Nathan Frank, former newspaper publisher, former Congressman and large realty owner, was filed in Probate Court today on belief in Probate Court today on belief of a woman who says she is be pleaded guilty to an indictment.

One of Eight Organized Under Ralph Act; Expenses Met Mithout Tax Levy.

One of Eight Organized Under night working on reconstruction yer, and Dudley Field Malone. New matters. When he had not reached York lawyer, announced yesterday home at 14 o'clock. Mrs. Attebery they would come to Honolulu to

FOUR PLUMBING INSPECTORS

NAMED FOLLOWING SHAKE-UP Building Commissioner Aegerter today announced the appointment hunting the masked man who atof four plumbing inspectors to take

signed recently in a shake-up.

The new inspectors are Frank protests of other property owners who appealed to the Supreme Court. The supervisors then filed a stipulation with the Supreme Greer avenue, and August M. Stel-St. Louis Entomological Club is Court, consenting to dissolution of zer, 5504 Milentz avenue. Stelzer tomobile. is a former plumbing contractor,

Portuguese Sentenced 9 Hours After Attacking Japanese

Mother of 4 Children.

filed in Probate Court today on behalf of a woman who says she is Frank's adopted daughter.

The suit was filed by Walter A. Hays, an attorney with offices in the Central National Bank Buildthe Central National Bank BuildPostoffice Inspector Burt told the mails to defraud inventors, who employed ham storney alleged bank drafts that, after reaching the garage, he apparently attempted to oil some Demunn alleged in his complaint he lent Benham \$300 in cash, the fire engine.

Postoffice Inspector Burt told the maximum.

Servants assisted Mrs. Attebery

from him by police.

Attebery last month was appointed manager of the St. Louis loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He remained at his office for several hours last.

at his office for several hours last | Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawhome at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Attebery they would come to Honolulu to became worried and, in looking defend Lieut. Massic, his mothereight organized in St. Louis Coun- from a window, saw the lights in in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue. ty under the Ralph law, now re- the garage at the rear of the home. and two naval men accused of

slaying Joseph Kahahawai, one of five men suspected of that assault.

J. H. Hope, sailor husband of last Saturday night's assault vicfrom Los Angeles. Police are still tacked Mrs. Hope.

The daylight attack on Mrs. Watanabe, servant of Harold Castle. prominent Hawaii resident, oc-Four hours after the assault Fer-



CHICAGO, March 2,-Mrs. Sylvia mony. Fialkoff obtained a divorce by Judgo Joseph Sabath yesterday By the Associated Press. from Louis Fialkoff, whom she said

WOUNDED HUSBAND DIVORCED bridge party in Newark to get Loney for allimony payments, but was wounded as he fled.

Mrs. Fialkoff, who charged Board of Commerce Suggests T cruelty, waived past and future ali-

John D. Attends Street Fair. from Louis Fialkoff, whom she said ORMOND, Fla., March 2.—John was recovering from pistol wounds D. Rockefeller Sr. spent most of in a Newark (N. J.) hospital. Atyesterday afternoon at the annual
torney David Shipman told the Ormond street fair, talking with old
Court his client held up a woman's friends and acquaintances.

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Last year -- at this time -- we held a dress sale that proved a great suc-

cess. In fact, the response was so unprecedented that our resources

were taxed to the uttermost. This year, we were faced with the

task of equaling last year's value-giving records. Weeks ago our

New York office was notified to go into action. As a result, we are

happy to announce a dress event in which WE HAVE BETTERED

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28+, 38 to 56,

and little wom-en's half sizes,

at State Line. DETROIT, Mich., March 2 .-Concerned over the number of job-less attracted to Detroit by false reports of work available here, the Detroit Board of Commerce has Detroit Board of Commerce has suggested to Gov. Brucker that State police confer with all newomers at the State line to ac quaint them with true conditions and to ascertain if they have suflicient money to keep them from

becoming public charges.

No announcement was made of the Governor's response to the sug-

John F. Ballenger, superintend ent of the public welfare depart-meth here, told representatives of the board that thousands of unemployed were arriving in Detroit in the hope automobile factories here would previde jobs. He said they are work."

Harvey J. Campbell, vice presihe Ford Motor Co. has emphasized that only former employes were models soop would be in produc-tion has started a "gold rush" to

ion accordingly was instituted. Now Up to the City. needed for relief, the situation is

Part of This Amount Will Go to Pay Cook County funds. The Comptroller has estimated that the two special tax bills Taxes-Western Pacific which were passed will yield not Receives \$2,102,000.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The \$200,000 annually. Reconstruction Finance Corporation today lent \$7,500,000 to the Southern Railway Co.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co. received a loan of \$2,102,000, dent of the board, said that while the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co., \$3,629,500, and the Alabama, Tennessee & Northern Railbeing taken back as men were bama, Tennessee & Northern Rail-added, announcement that the new road Co. received an extension of credit amounting to \$274,550. All the loans were made at 6 per

cent interest and were granted without prejudice to the consideration of additional loans already applied for or which might be applied for hereafter.

The loan to the Southern was for

the purpose of paying maturing principal installments on equipment trust obligations on March 1 and on April 1 in the aggregate amount of \$1,751,000, and toward meeting interest and rental requirements on those dates and to pay overdue, audited vouchers. Of the amount lent to the West-ern Pacific, \$1,303,000 was to meet

interest charges due March 1 and \$375,000 to meet principal maturities on equipment trust notes due March 1. Of the balance \$259,000 was to pay contractors for materials and supplies and \$165,000 to pay interest on obligations or subsidiary companies.

The money loaned to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois will be used to pay principal and interest of March 1 maturities and Cook County, Illinois, taxes

The loan to the Alabama, Tennessee & Northern is to be applied chiefly to the payment of out-standing short term indebtedness and delinquent taxes.

EMERGENCY FUND \$722,000, LIKEL" TO PASS \$800,000

Continued From Page One. vision, reported that telegrams to

St. Louis women who are out of the city netted \$1850. Meenaghi Camp donated \$25, and the Clotho Club First Presbyterian Church Kirk. wood, reported a \$27.14 collection

Nasareth Evangelical, \$10; Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, \$211.06; Greeley Memorial Pres-byterian, \$25.44; Ebenezer Evangelical, \$64; Southwest Baptist \$6.54; Church of the Messiah School, \$10, and St. Paul's Evangelical Church, \$50. Missour Lodge No. 22, B'Nai B'Rith, sent Sigma Theta Sorority, 524 Midvale avenue, sent \$25 and the

Lions' Club of South St. Louis \$50 A group of housemaids and chauffeurs instead of giving the \$1 contribution asked from house-hold helpers, announced that they would pledge 1 per cent of their year's pay. The amount has not been computed.

Insurance Men Almost Tied. The two groups of insurance men, one representing life insurance companies, and the other fire and casualty companies, who canvassed small firms in the down. town district, were almost tied in their returns of yesterday after-noon. The life insurance men, headed by Claude Fooshe, had oblained \$15.244 subscriptions, and the fire and casualty men, under

Anthony Buford, \$15,044.

Members of the League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. Glover Copher, conducted the dollar solicitation campaign in the Fourteenth Ward, which lies east and south of Tower Grove Park, and collected

The Crisis Campaign, which began Feb. 21, was decided on by the Crisis Committee of business and professional men and church representatives, whom Mayor Miller called into conference after the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment had reported that its funds were nearly exhausted. Because of the state of its funds, the Citizens' Committee was obliged, for a week in February, to refuse though it continued to carry the cases which it previously had undertaken, comprising some 60,000 persons. Had its resources not been replenished, the committee would have been obliged, by this time, to begin withdrawing its help from the old cases, as well as to refuse all new ones.

Reports made to the Crisis Committee showed that at least \$1,200,-000 would be needed to meet the growing demands, over and above the subscriptions made to the Citizens' Committee and to various re-lief agencies in last fall's Community Fund campaign, which will be collectable in installments through

Comptroller Nolte, the city's chief fiscal officer, said that the city government could not make any further contribution to relief work from its regular revenues. He suggested a program of four special tax bills which he estimated would provide \$650,000 or more, to be used for relief, and bills establishing such taxes were sent to the Board of Aldermen. Two of the measures, a half-cent increase in the city gasoline tax and an area tax on parking lots, were enacted. The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment then approved an appropriation of \$100,000, which

was placed at the disposal of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The Board of Estispent for relief must be matched by funds raised by private sub-scription, and the Crisis Campaign for raising \$600,000 by subscrip-

liam H. Gaston, former Treasurer of Ozark Township in Texas Coun-Now that the public has over-ibscribed its part of the amount seded for relief, the situation is embezzlement of township funds. reversed, and the question is how An audit showed a shortage of \$2400 in the accounts, officers said. the city government is going to match the privately subscribed but Gaston is charged only with the embezzlement of \$100 belonging to two school districts. He had been Treasurer of the Ozark Township since 1933. Last July more than \$400,000 a year. He estimates that the amusement tax bill, now pending, which proposes and was missing for a week. a ticket tax of 1 cent and up at

places of amusement, would yield BUDGET ESTIMATES REDUCED The fourth of Nolte's measures, WASHINGTON, March 2.-Neara soft drink parlor tax bill, was killed by a committee of the alderly \$55,000,000 was slashed from budget estimates of \$1,041,395,000 men, after a hearing in which a for running the Government's 36 mass demonstration was made independent offices today by the ment tax is set for next Monday

against it by persons who would be House Appropriation Committee, in affected. A hearing on the amusecoming fiscal year. The big cuts were made in the

TOWNSHIP EX-TREASURER HELD | veterans' administration, Interstate | agencies. It is \$219,750,000 | Commerce Commission and Farm | than expenditures for this year are

FOR TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Board. As received by the House,
the measure carries \$986,447,000 to
cover practically all activities not
in the executive departments. For
the first time in two years it fell
below a billion dollars for these
to the House.



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Outstanding Features This Week—at Union-May-Stern

Values like these throughout our great store. Unusually convenient terms. Liberal trade-in allowances. And the finest array of new Spring furniture styles we've seen in many a day! Come in Thursday! Many surprises await you!

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The first time a Washer has been offered at so low a price. The Faultless is not only attractive in appearance, but is built of the best materials obtainable and solidly constructed.

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Outfit Includes:

1. Newest 1932 Super-Heterodyne,

2. Attractive Tapestry Pull-Up Chair.

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4. Beautiful Combination Smoker Bridge Lamp. 5. Multi-colored Radio Scarf.

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DETROIT

Join the Crowds!

The crowds are ac-cording an enthusiastic reception to the new Detroit Gas Range! They express their admiration of these newest 1932 models in no uncertain terms! Come ... see them now ... on our floors for the first time . . .

Added Attraction All This Week



THURMAN The Great

No matter what you want to know, ask. Thurman! The accuracy of his predictions are amazing! Decide on your question at home. Questions that are most carefully thought out will receive the best answers. No charge.

7 Important Reasons Why you should buy your Gas Range at Union-May-Stern.

1. In event of death, unpaid balance is canceled.

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Your Gas Range is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and work-

5. Membership in our Honor Roll

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One year's free service on "RA-DIO DIAL" Heet-Master Oven

Liberal Trade-In

Allowance We are featuring liberal, trade-in allowances for your old gas range during this Sale. You can't afford to be without the New Detroit!

The "Buckingham"

Console Style

Just, one of the models that

is proving so very popular.

A Range designed to fill the

demand for a more colorful,

interesting kitchen, at a pop-

ular price. Ultra-smartness

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The "Truease"

50 years of Mattress building experience produces this sturdy, comfortable, Inner-spring Mattress at this low Mattres Choice \$ 1 9.75



Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

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We Deliver by Truck or Prepay Freight Up o 200 Miles

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\$39.50

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Peter Pan Malbrouk Prints

> 13,000 Yards-Specially Purchased and Specially Priced! Be sure to purchase a full supply of these beautiful Prints while you can profit at this low price. Imagine being able to make a frock (using 4 yards of material) that formerly cost \$1.56 . . . for 88c! Choose from the very newest 1932 designs and combinations. Every one guaranteed fast colors.



36-In. Lido Chiffon Voile

In the Very Newest Designs and Colors, at, Yard

Lovely and cool for Spring frocks, blouses and lingerie. Fine quality Cotton Voile in 1932 designs and combinations. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Choose yards at this low price.

Spring Dressmaking Special

Frocks Designed and Made of Cotton Fabrics

Fern Wilt our modiste, will help you select your materials; design and make suit your individual taste at this low price when fabrics

Table Setting

Lecture

Thursday at 3 P. M.

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How to Serve at

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Be individual ... and

still have correct table

settings. Let Marie L.

Fenn, the consultant for

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Mrs. Fenn will be in our street floor Silverware Department all week for personal consultation.

Sale of 1500 Yards **New Spring Woolens**

Regularly \$1.98

Regularly \$2.50

Through a special purchase of sample and trial pieces of plain dress and coat fabrics, we are able to offer them at prices far below their regular retail level. Choice of 54-inch Wool Crepe and Wool Coatings in the smartest Spring colors.

Choose Your New Spring Wall Paper From These Groups'



ROOM LOTS of Paper in patterns suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom use. 10 rolls sidewall, 6 rolls ceiling, 20 yards border \$1.98

KITCHEN WALL PA-PERS carry out the modern idea of color in the kitchen! Dozens of new patterns.

Full line of scenic designs, Colonial, modern and lovely Toile patterns, 49c to \$1.50 roll

See Our New Collection of Artificial . . . SPRING FLOWERS



In the Sixth Floor Gift Studio

Bring the first signs of Spring into your home nowwith delicate apple blossoms, dainty sweet peas and other flowers that herald the arrival of the new sea. Realistic reproductions and impressionistic interpretations of growing flowers, suitable for every type of home decorations, await you.

Lilies of the Valley Daffodils

Priced From 10c to \$1.50

We're Right on the Dot With Polka-Dot Frocks

IN BLACK-AND-WHITE BROWN-AND-WHITE OR BLUE-AND-WHITE

For clean-cut, new-fashioned chic you can't beat the good old-fashioned polka-dot! And here you'll find it in its best 1932 versions . . . in Canton Crepe or Rough Crepe! With jackets, bright sashes,



Hand-fagoting in slenderizing lines is a destinctive note of this twopiece polka-dot crepe Dress. 14 to 20; 34 to 44. \$16.75 Polka-dots on rough

crepe are distinctly of this season. This model is perfect for the shorterthan-average figure. Sizes 161/2 Sizes 16½ \$19.75 to 26½ \$19.75

The "Vagabond"

-Is Our "Pet" Knox Felt Hat at the Small Price of



Because it has Knox

quality and distinction, it faces almost any situation with perfect poise and chic. Beeause it is such an adaptable Hat, you may wear it any one of a dozen ways . . . with town or sports clothes. (Knox Room, Third Floor.)

WOMAN, 62, KILLED

Miss May E. Jacques, Maplewood, Struck Crossing Big Bend Boulevard. -

Miss May E. Jacques, 62 years old, a clerk, was killed last night when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Big Bend boulevard at Comfort avenue, in Maplewood.

Miss Jacques was on the way to her home, 7538 Comfort avenue, at 6:10 o'clock, when she was hit by a southbound automobile driven by Alphonse Bolte Jr., a farmhand, of Catawissa, Mo.

Bolte, who was released on bond pending an inquest, told officers that he swerved on seeing Miss Jacques in the center of the street. She apparently became confused, Bolte said, and stepped into the path of the machine. She was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital.

Miss Jacques, who was employed by a life insurance company, is survived by a brother living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Theresa Cantoni, 5312

Northrup avenue, was injured when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Kingshighway at Pattison avenue last night. The driver stopped and took Mrs. Cantoni to her home, then drove away without identifying himself. Mrs. Cantoni was found to have injuries of the spine and legs.

EX-HEAD OF CLOSED BANK DROWNS SELF IN CHICAGO

Body Found in Central Park La-goon; He Had Been Under Court Inquiry.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 2.—The body of Frank Lackowski, former presi dent of the defunct Second Northwestern State Bank, was found to-day in the Lincoln Park Lagoon and police said a note indicated h

During a court inquiry into the assets of the bank yesterday, his former secretary, Mrs. Harriet Shoskey, testified that when she spurned advances he had made to her. Lackowski compelled her to take over a debt of \$55,700 which a customer failed to pay for stock

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., March 2.-Terrell M. Ragan, military aid to Gov. Joseph B. Ely and president of the Continental National Bank, was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage yes-terday when a Federal grand jury was just starting an investigation into the closing of Ragan's bank. Ragan was 37 years old.

The body was found on the floor of the garage, the door of which was closed but not locked. The body was not near the exhaust and Medical Examiner Benjamin W. death was most likely an accident.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Resume Private Practice.

Howard Williams, Assistant United States Attorney since 1926, resigned yesterday to re-enter the private practice of law. A son of former United States Senator.

Bryan Purteet, regional attorney for the Veterans' Bureau in St. former United States Senator George H. Williams, he is a graduate of Princeton University and received his law degree at Wash.

Bryan Purteet, regional attorney for the Veterans' Bureau in St. Louis, has been recommended to succeed Williams.

HOWARD WILLIAMS RESIGNS ington University. He was appointed to the office by Distirct Attor-Quits as U. S. Prosecutor's Aid to ney Louis H. Breuer in September,
Resume Private Practice. 1926, and had as his principal as-

Every Night This Week and Next Week, Including Sunday Night, March 6-Pop. Matinees Wed. and Sat.-Positively Last Times Saturday, March 12th.

theater . . . good entertainment . . . full of beauty and humor



Good Seats Available and Now on Sale For All Remaining Performances Nights, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Mats., \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

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A Most Fortunate Purchase Brings a Limited Quantity of These . . Famous 1932 Model



GAS RANGES

\$100 Table-Top



Women said:

A fast working soap can't be safe!

BUT they didn't know about the New Oxydol then

• If sad experience with other soaps has convinced you that a soap able to soak dirt out quickly is too strong for colors and fine materials—try Oxydol. No longer need you spend extra time washing lingerie because you're afraid to use the same soap that whisks dirt out of sheets!

Women know now that rich suds are what do the extra work for them-that suds are the secret of all easy wa The New Oxydol's as mild as May—as kind to bands as it is to dainty things—yet it takes dirt out faster than any soap you've ever seen. Because it makes 50% more suds—richer, longer lasting suds that float dirt out and hold it out so clothes are fresh and fragrant—clean smelling suds that

don't ball up or leave a scum. Use it for dishes too. See how quickly those extra suds cut the grease—how easily they rinse off so dishes are sparkling clean—how much work they save you. And remember that Oxydol softens water. Even the softest water turns hard when you put in dirty clothes or dishes.

Ask your grocer today for a big package of the New Oxydol. Use enough to make rich suds—it dissolves instantly—and see how it lightens all your household tasks.



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COME EARLY . . . and your reward will be worth it. For here are Winter fashions priced greatly below cost ... Dresses to wear for many months . . . Coats for as lit-

\$25 to \$49.50 French **Room Dresses**

63 Silk Crepes, Sizes 12 to 18. Few 38, 42. 8 Transparent Velvets, 12, 14, 18, 42. 9 Woolen Dresses, Green, Red, 12 to 18. 4 Black Velvet Formals, Sizes 38, 40, 42. 1 Black Satin Formal, Size 38: 1 Black Chiffon Formal, Size 38. 1 White Velvet Formal,

Size 42. 7 Formal Dresses, 14, 18, 38. (In Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

\$11 to \$16.75 Dresses

39 Silk Crepes, 12 to 18, Few 42 to 46. 5 Black, Brown Velvets, Size 12, 14, 16.

(In Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

118 WINTER COATS Worth \$49.50 to \$79.50

Finest Coats, richly trimmed with Fox, Fitch, Kolinsky, Beaver, Persian, Wolf. Plenty of ALL BLACKS.

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Special Silk Dresses

300 Silk and Rayon Dresses. Reg. \$ __.99 ularly to \$5.95. Prints, solid colors

200 Misses' Jersey, Knits and Women's Cloth Dresses. Originally to \$3.95..... 50c Just 27 Regular \$7.95 Cloth Dresses.....

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Values to \$29.75! Coats with Fox, \$0 Caracul, Marmink, Wolf. Black, colors

17 Regular \$10 and \$15 Sports Coats.....

Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination Says He Is nent Anywhere.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

State Senator Russell L. Dearnont of Cape Girardeau, in his first speech in St. Louis in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, last night at a meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Club, challenged his opponent, Francis M. Wilson, to abandon his policy of no speech-making and no public appearance, and dared him to appear publicly and state his position on public questions and give the voters an

the State that he intended to make only one speech in the campaign and that to the voters of his old home County, Platte. He has said that he believed the Democrats would nominate and elect him Gov-

me, he got mad and wrote a letter.

people are here in large numbers and you know that you came because you wanted to and you never

"My opponent is quite a letter writer. He doesn't come out where you can see him and hear him and judge him. He writes letters. The

ing to give the voters in every county of the State the opportunity to form their own opinion of me, and I am going to do my best to give them an opportunity to form their opinion of my opponent. Time and time again I am going to in-vite him to speak from the same platform with me anywhere and everywhere. He can speak first or

into the belief that he will not have to make a campaign, but I do not want to mislead him. I want to tell him that he will have to run and run fast if he gets within shouting distance of the nomina-

it has been entirely a whispering

Though not mentioning the unstrong denunciation of religious ntolerance, which left no doubt as

former Circuit Judge Ernest A. Green. O'Bryen told of the Dearmont strength in rural Missouri, Green reviewed the candidate's po-litical and public record, and Mil-ler welcomed him to the ward. Gets Ward Indorsement.

for the indorsement, and it was seconded by Mrs. Agnes Shealey, the

son club was organized. A num-ber of persons were unable to get into the hall because it was filled

Dearmont was escorated from his hotel to the meeting by Paul Calcaterra and four ex-committeemen of the ward, John H. Whitmire, E. T. Moore, John P. Hancy and A. F.

102,866 Bags of Coffee Destroyed. By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2. — The Government destroyed 102,866 sacks of coffee during the week ended Feb. 27.

pable of a sustained speed of more than 93 miles an hour, will be rounded at each end to reduce atplaced in service between Berlin mospheric resistance. The most fa-

NEW RAIL CAR IN GERMANY
TO MAKE 93 MILES AN HOUR
Vehicle 137 Feet Long to Be Put in Service on Berlin-Hamburg
Line.

(non-stop) train: on the same half of which will be for smok-ment room will be added in the ers. will have seats for 102 second-drinks and cold food will be served.

Here are the same half of which will be for smok-ment room will be added in the ers. will have seats for 102 second-drinks and cold food will be served.

Thursdays Eddays Edd passenger car, more than 137 feet long, with its own motors and ca-BERLIN, March 2.-A double the final signal from 700 to 1200

and Hamburg in the coming sum- orable form was determined by ex mer. With the going into effect periments with models in the wind of the summer schedule, the maximum speed of the regular "FD" Friedrichshafen. The new car,



Special — Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays

WET WASH 15 LBS. 75C Phone Mulberry 2004 Quality Laundry Co. WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

for fewer and less severe colds this winter. Get the new Vicks Nose Drops and use with Vicks VapoRub.

Follow the Vick

"Colds-Control" Plan

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

SPRING SALES!

COATS

All the Flattering Styles and Dashing Colors That the New Spring Mode Calls Fashionable

BOUCLES.. WOOL CREPES ... DIAGONAL WEAVES ... PEBBLE CREPES... SPORTS FABRICS. The complete array of smart fabrics will impress you. And you'll find a wide range of colors, including military blue, scarab green, beige, Yorktown red and black.

Sizes for All

Every wanted style, including the modish color and cuff treatments, with rich fur trims. Misses,' women's and larger sizes, 14 to 52.



ROUGH STRAWS

Are Included in the Spring Sale of Hats

A wide variety of them in the shapes and colors that are best for the new season. You'll also find the favored CELLOMATS, FANCY BRAIDS, PEANUTS and TOYOS at this tempting price. All head sizes, of

\$1.95 Silk **Chanel Scarfs**

Add a bright dash of color to any costume with one of these gay French Crepe Silk Scarfs, so specially priced. We have them in a glorious array of patterns and buse. of patterns and hues.

3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL!

600 SILK CREPE SLIPS

Just 600 women will own these handsome French finish silk crepe Slips at this amazing price. Silhouette style, lace top and bottom. Also tailored style. Flesh and tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44. No phone orders, please. On sale at 3 P. M.

Smart Bags

SPRING SALE PRICED

usual collection of clever and practical Spring Bags in a

wide variety of shapes and styles. Practically any type you could wish for. In black, brown, green and navy. Temptingly underpriced.



WOMEN'S \$2.95 SPRING SHOES

Here's a timely purchase of Shoes that not long ago would have been real values at \$4.00 a pair; today, they sell regularly for \$2.95; Thursday's special event brings them to you for \$2.25... There are 18 smart styles, moire pumps and kid straps or Oxfords. Brown, blond and black; some are trimmed and some are plain.

well as being smartly styled. Constructed on combination lasts to assure perfect fit . . . You will find sizes from 3 to 8 with A to C widths.

SAMPLE LAMPS Only One of a Kind. All Are Brand-New. Greatly Reduced.

In the group are table lamps, bridge lamps and three-candle lamps. A gorgeous lot, all handsomely finished. Most of them are complete with attractive shades. Every one is a compelling value, so shop early before the selection is too limited.

> Women's 59c **Rayon Undies**

Bloomers, Vests, 39C Step-Ins, Panties

Fine quality resist-run rayons, with appliqued lace motifs; some have ruf-fle trims. Here is a quality of lingerie that will delight you at this thrift price. Double gussets and flat locked seams. Regular sizes in peach and



DOTS-FLORALS AND MANY OTHER SMART SPRING

PRINTS Featured in the

Spring Sales of Dresses Thursday

Worlds of intriguing new prints,

designed in the new pre-Easter manner, await you in this fashion event. All the new sleeve treatments, dainty lingerie touches and other highlights of the mode are accented.

You'll also find richly toned silk crepes and winning combina-tions of prints with plain shades ... Sizes for juniors, misses and

MILLIONS of w tired and don't pressed by ever Nothing new in time! The sam same, same, SA and shabby fu woodwork. No

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ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Pittsburg 11.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 10 feet, a fall of 0.8: phis 30.1 feet, a fall of 1.9; Vicks burg 51.8 feet, no change; New Or-leans 18.9 feet, no change.

Willing to Meet Oppo-

opportunity to see him.
Wilson has told Democrats over

ernor on his record.
"My opponent got mad when he

found that he had been misled to believe that the Democrats of St. Louis were a unit in support of him," Dearmont said. "When he learned that first one party leader after another in St. Louis was quitting him and joining in support of which has been construed as a charge that I was the candidate of special interests,
"I am not going to get mad. You

heard of any special interest.

Calls Him "Letter-Writer."

Democrats of Missouri do not want a letter-writer to lead the ticket in the next campaign. They want a fighting Democrat who can go out day and night and aggressively present the issues to the people.
"The voters have a right to see the candidates and choose between them. They have a right to decide for themselves the type of man they want for Governor. I am go-

last or any other time.
"He may have deluded himself

Meets Whispering Campaign.

Dearmont took occasion to meet publicly efforts that have been made by some subordinate workers n the Wilson campaign to lead olics, to believe Dearmont has had some connection with the Ku Klux Klan. There have been no public accusations against Dearmont, but

dercover activities of the opposition along this line, Dearmont delivered

to his views. Other speakers at the meeting were R. F. O'Bryen, a lawyer: Cir-cuit Attorney Franklin Miller and

Dearmont was voted the in-dorsement of the Democratic ward organization, the motion being carried without a dissenting vote. The Twenty-fourth ward polls the heaviest Democratic vote of any ward in the city. The committeeman, John P. English, made the motion

acting committeewoman.

Although the meeting was advertised solely as a ward affair, approximately 800 persons attended, about 300 more than attended the city-wide and county-wide meeting last week at which a Wil-

Interest of other ward organiza-tions in the Dearmont candidacy was indicated by the presence at the meeting of either the committhe meeting of either the committeeman or committeewoman, or
both, from nine wards and two
townships in St. Louis County.
These included the First, Ninth,
Eleventh, Fifteenth, Twenty-first,
Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards in
the city and Central and Carondelet townships of the county.

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SAYS TREASURER OF COLE COUNTY EMBEZZLED\$6450

Prosecutor 'Accuses Albert E. Lehmann Who Has Resigned Office - Bondsman Discloses Shortage.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.—
County Treasurer Albert E. Lehmann of Cole County was charged with embezzlement of \$6450 of county funds, in an information filed last night by Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier of Cole County. The information, filed in a local Justice of the Peace court, was based upon a complaint signed by one of Lehmann's official bondsmen. A preliminary hearing proba-bly will be held this afternoon .

The information was filed shortv after Lehmann had submitted his get just "house-tired"? court, effective at once. A copy of the resignation was mailed to Gov. caulfield, who will make an appintment to fill the vacancy. Lehmann today waived a pre-

milinary hearing on the embezzle-ment charge and was bound over to the Circuit Court under bond of \$2500, which was furnished. Sevier said the case probably would be taken up at the May term. Sevier declared Lehmann had made a brief statement admitting he was short approximately \$6500 in his accounts, but denied that he had received any personal benefit from the money. Sevier said Lehmann did not give a definite explanation of the disposition of the

oney involved in the shortage. The complaint upon which the by A. H. Diemler, one of the signvier said the bondsmen had been for several days, after learning dis-

repancies existed. The bondsmen became aware of Lehmann approached them with a request that they sign a note for him, explaining he wanted to borrow some money to straighten out his accounts. The shortage was placed at \$6450, but a full audit of the accounts will be made by the County Court to determine i there are additional discrepancies. Lehmann's books were said to coinide with the books of other county officers from whom he received county funds, but the alleged shortage was found in the county's deposit in a local bank. Lehmann, 45 years old, was serv-

ing the third year of his first term as County Treasurer. He is a Re-

GETS LIFE FOR INDIANA MURDER Poolroom Man Who Shot Forme

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 2. Claude McKaid was convicted of first degree murder in Vigo Cir-cuit Court yesterday by a jury which recommended that he spend the rest of his life in prison for killing Fred Bogne, his former employe, near Perrysville last May 11. McKaid, who formerly operated a poolroom at Danville, Ill., was charged with having taken Bogue in an automobile from that city to a bridge near Perrysville, in Vermilion County, Ind. where Bogue was found dead of shotgun wounds. The case was sent here on





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DIVORCE DENIED WIFE OF DEAN NOE, MEMPHIS

Churchman's Mate Faints When Court Dismisses Her

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 2 .-Mrs. Ellen M. Noe's petition for a divorce from the Very Rev. I. H. Noe, announced definitely today Noe, dean of St. Mary's Episcopal his client would appeal. Webster Cathedral here, was denied by the Court of Appeals, Chancellor M. C. Ketchum immediately after the conclusion of argument by attorneys yesterday.

"It is not necessary to take this peter Waller, president of the Boss case under advisement," Ketchum Manufacturing Co. and Democratsaid. "There can be no satisfactory ic nominee in 1920 for United

States Senator, died last night of heart disease. He was 64 years old. He was defeated in the elecgrounds of cruel and inhuman tion by the late Senator William B. McKinley. When the Chancellor announced his decision, Mrs. Noe slid from her ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.-The chair to the floor in a faint. For several minutes she lay unnoticed. number of petitioners for an elec-

Revived by cold water, she re-

"You've done enough to me. I never want to speak to you again."

Dean Noe, his face pale, left her.
On the witness stand, Dean Noe denied his wife's charges and said he loved her and their two childen took her own life at their home took her own life at their home the control of the control hurch."

Mrs. Noe had testified that her mentally unbalanced.

husband's attentions declined steadily during the latter years of their married life and that they had lived together "as strangers." Differences between the pair the marriage relationship. The Noes were married in 1916. Edgar Webster, attorney for Mrs. Ray's Special Peter Waller Dies in Kewanee, Ill. Fy the Associated Press. KEWANEE, Ill., March 2. —

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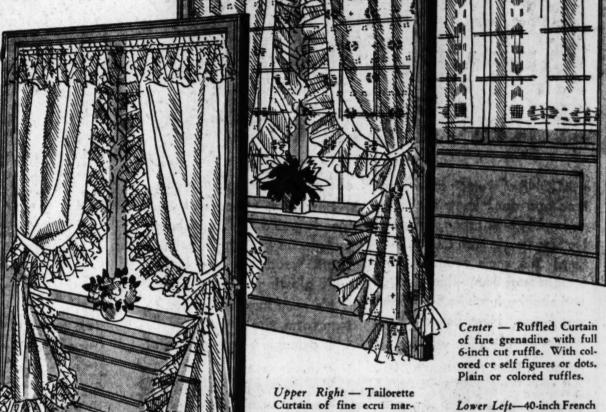
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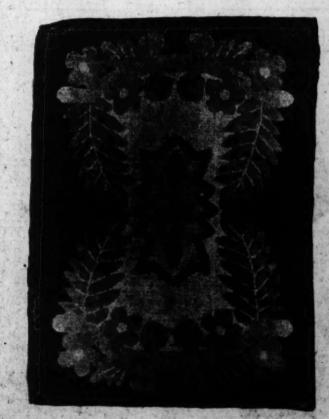
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Superintendent Cranor that inasmuch as his was a ministerial officer, he had no alternative but to accept : e prisoner. "The question of whether or not the prisoner may be incarcerated now," Carlstrom said, "is a ques-tion of law to be presented to the court. It is my opinion that you have no discretion and it is your

duty to receive the p isoner." Young was sentenced to the reformatory Dec. 16, 1918, and the commitment papers were presumed to have been lost. At the time of commitment he was 20 years of age and is now 34 years. He was reregarding the effect of the long cently arrested, new papers pre-delay on the prison sentence. pared and he was delivered to the pared and he was delivered to the institution Feb. 4.

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Unemployment Conference istration, chronicled as the most prosperous years in the history of this country, between 1,000,000 and Savs Administration Began Work With Top Louis Martin Wolf, secretary of the Strata Instead of Bottom. St. Louis Social Justice Commission. Speakers included Frank J.

Inequalities of the present eco-Klamon, associate professor of nomic order in the United States commerce at Washington Univerwere examined at the Joint Confersity; Bishop Scarlett of the Episence of Unemployment yesterday at copal diocese of Missouri; Rabbi Hotel Statler, attended by represen-Hotel Statler, attended by representatives of labor, religion, politics and education. Out of a day of disable deducation. Out of a day of disable deducation of a day of disable deducation. Out of a day of disable deducation of a day of disable deducation. cussion, which continued through Gibson, pastor of the First Conanight session, developed a declagregational Church in Webster a night session, developed a declaas a guide for remedial legislation.

"Relief measures so far sponsored by the President and adopted by the Seventy-second Congress," and Mrs. Mary Ryder, president of the declaration begins, "show a tendency on the part of the present iliaries. administration to attack the crisis by giving relief at the top strata, that of big business, rather than at the bottom strata, where are millions of unemployed men and fourth of them were women. There

FOR BUSINESS | work at the bottom, we believe, men. Those most deeply concerned with the problems discussed, the chine age be terminated and this country be restored to a reasonably substantial group which could be chine age be terminated and this country be restored to a reasonably substantial group which could be demanded to the country be remarked and this country be restored to a reasonably substantial group which could be demanded by frayed collars and worm clothing. unsuccessfully to address the meet-"Let us keep in mind that the unemployment problem, while intensified by the economic depres-sion now in its third year, existed

pressed by the speakers on the long before that depression—that in those years of the Coolidge adminprogram. "The first rights of this coun-try," the declaration of principles continues, "are human rights, and business must learn that it is prop-2,000,000 workers were involuntariof the people if capitalism is to en-The conference was organized by

"Yet machinery, which should have lightened the burden of men sion. Speakers included Frank J.
Bruno, professor of sociology at
Washington University; Joseph M.
Klamon, associate professor of employment and of concentrating in the hands of a few pepole.

"Distribution, in the form of a shorter work week-perhaps days of six hours each-of such employment as there is in a machine age appears to us to be the only sound way to start the ma-chines and keep them running, so ration of principles recommended Groves; Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for for selfish if not altruistic reasons Independent Political Action; Prof. Thus, we feel, all the power greed cannot prevent machinery from ultimately lightening man's burden-giving him more leisure for public affairs, advancement in arts and sciences, spiritual development and recreation.

The sessions were attended by Decade of Bitter Struggle. "But it required more than a onen. were a few young men, presumably decade of bitter warfare in indusA SUMMARY of the principles adopted by the Joint Conference on Unemployment and recommended to the President and Congress follows:

empowering Congress to estab-lish a shorter work week (perminimum wage to assure the workers sufficient income to consume their share of the products of machinery.

Safety valves, such as unemployment insurance and a program of public works. Old-age, disability and moth-

Means of providing employ nent for able-bodied men and women barred by age limits from employment by corpora-

nine to eight hours. It seems probable that the severe depression of the early '90s could have been averted had the eight-hour day then been in effect. Only by action of the Federal Government can the urgently needed reduction in the work week be accomplished in time to serve in the present emergency. Let us have this adjustment quickly and peaceably rather than by further delay in the matter invite starving and undernourished multitudes to resort to force.

tion empowering the Congress to regualte the work day and the work week and establish a minithe solution of the unemployment problem in the United States. It is obvious that, no matter to what extent the work week may be shortened, the pay of the worker must be sufficient for the support of himself and his dependents. Otherwise, too, he and his dependents cannot consume their fair share of the products of machinery and so plus of manufactured goods and consequently, another period of unemployment and depression."

A shorter working week could

"With employment for most of

tional improvements could include reforestation, waterway, water ower, road and park developmen drainage and irrigation projects, and construction of public build-ings, bridges, viaducts, etc., and provide employment for all comers at a moderate wage per day, such program to be carried out in a leisurely way, over a long periodperhaps 20 to 50 years.

"It would not be necessary to limit the selection to one plan There could be two or more safety valves, affording a man or woman out of a job a choice of avenues of

unemployment relief. "Any such plan or plans would require Government financing and direction. The simplest and most equitable means of such financing, and even of meeting Government deficits such as the present, would be the issuance of bonds redeemtaxes and heavier surtaxes on very large incomes. Such practice, while securing the necessary revenue, would solve the problem of con-

centrated wealth.

be held to be a gift. "Old-age, disability and mothers' of providing employment for able-bodied men, and women dependent upon themselves, who are being re-fused employment by large corporations because of the age limit for employment, which is apt to be anywhere from 40 to 45 years, and in some instances is as low as 35 years. Perhaps the Government women in allotting jobs and use its city governments do likewise. The sources of revenue above suggested

"The employment in the United States of children under 16 should

States of children under 16 should be prohibited by law.

"We believe that prompt action by the President and the Congress along the lines herin suggested will enable the capitalistic system to serve all the people, or at least most of them, instead of merely a few of them."

PROGRAM RECOMMENDED TO CONGRESS INCLUDES SHORTER WORKING WEEK

Relief at the bottom, where the unemployed are, instead of at the top, where Big business A constitutional amendment

haps five six-hour days) and a

A shorter work week (probably five six-hour days) with out reduction in pay, for all Federal employes, as an example for business concerns generally

Bonds redeemable out of inheritance and gift taxes and heavier surtaxes on large incomes, to finance various remedial activities of the Government, meet Government deficits such as the present, and solve the problem of concentrated

Prohibition of the employment of children under 16.

"An amendment to the Constitunum wage would pave the way for to guard against another sur-

be established for Federal employes, the declaration continues, without waiting for a constitutional amendment, and this might serve as an example to be followed by

In addition, "safety valves," such as unemployment insurance and a Government program of national improvements, should be provided. Unemployment Insurance,

the people most of the time, unemployment insurance could function on a sound basis, just as do life, fire and casualty insurance. The insolvency of unemployment insurance funds in England resulted from an excess of unemploy-

"A Government program of na-

"The inheritance tax should be greatly increased and the gift tax should be revived, it to equal the nheritance tax and be surrounded with ample safeguards, including a provision whereby any sum paid for property or service beyond a reasonable valuation thereof should

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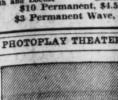
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All public structures are in ruins. The fine buildings of Klangwan University are no more. The main classroom building has been pummeled to tottering walls and the campus and the lawns are scarred with shell holes. A statue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first President of the Chicare pumpile will study of the Chinese republic, still stands at what was the entrance to the college but the face of the statue

A trench surrounding its base was littered with empty rifle shells. This was the spot where the little band of Chinese held out for weeks against the force of the Japanese

city in an automobile but soon found that there was considerable danger of running over unexploded shells and hand grenades so I walked the rest of the way. As I followed a path through the town passed a group of Japanese soldiers escorting a captured Chinese soldier to the rear. As the prison-er was led by the Japanese camp fired the soldiers lined the road to kick and beat him.

I got the scare of my life while passing along a wall in the heart of the village. Although no human being was in sight the stillness was suddenly broken by a terrific burst of gunfire close at hand. I dropped to the ground and flattened myself, then pecked around the wall.

A large battery of Japanese artillery was stationed there.

I got another thrill when a group of Japanese soldiers, armed with bayonets, suddenly grabbed me by the arm and started leading me in the direction in which the Chinese captive was taken. They led me into the quarters of a Japanese officer in one of the rained buildings. He scrutinized my credentials very closely and then in-formed me that I was too far to-ward the front and that I must go

At the Red Cross relay station a stream of bodies of Japanese sol-diers was coming in. They were wrapped in army blankets. Army physicians examined each one and officially declared the men dead before they were loaded into trucks for the trip to the crematorium.

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Descendants of Washington Elm Shipped to Various Sections. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. - Examination and certification for shipment to other parts of the country of descendants of famous New England trees, with assurance that the specimens are free from insect pests, is part of the duties of plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many of the young trees that have been distributed are descended from the historic elm at Cambridge, Mass., beneath which Gen. Washington took command of the Continental Army on July 3, 1775. Before the Washington elm died a branch was grafted and it has grown into a beautiful tree on the library grounds at Wellesley.

Hearings on Public Domain Bills. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 2. — The
Senate Lands Committee decided yesterday to oegin hearings March 15 on bills to turn over the remaining public demain to the states. Chairman Nye said the Governors Chairman Nye said the Governors of the states, James R. Garfield, chairman of President Hoover's Commission on Conservation of the Public Domain, and members of the commission as well as other witnesses would be heard.

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Officers of the Illinois Terminal Transportation Co., affiliated with the Illinois Terminal System, said hotel dining rooms, restaurants or property in 1926 at a receiver's a vote in the House. to accept the franchise of the old company and operated by sufferance. Subsequently a five-year

street car company pay a paving bill, Louis H. Egan, president of ing about 100,000 revenue passengers a year. At that time the company was paying divi-

WETS PLAN TO FORCE VOTE S500 SAFE BURGLARY in House Join Forces on Measurc.

WASHINGTON, March 2. fort to force a vote on a state Store at 1700 Franklin Avc. Judge and Circuit Attorney at liquor control constitutional amendment, House Democrats and Republican wet blocs today agreed to join forces in support of a bill le-

galizing 2.75 per cent beer.

The new bill would establish tax of 3 cents a pint. Wet bloc members believe this would raise upward of \$500,000,000 annually. It would declare beer and other malt fermented and brewed bev-

erages of 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight to be nonintoxicating and permit its manufacture and sale. The measure also would prevent

Three File Bankruptcy Petitions.

The Alton Railway Co. has 20 ton, restaurant proprietor of Fair-

the Union Electric Co., told the Council that he expected the street car company to pass out of existence in a few years. Egan asserts ence in a few years. Egan asserts ed that the company nad been los- | 000 of common stock, all of which,

AT FURNITURE FIRM

Broken Into; Grocery Manager Held Up.

A safe at the Menkhus Furniture Co., 1700 Franklin avenue, was broken open last night by burglars who took \$500 in cash and \$35 in stamps. Intrance was made

lantie & Pacific chain grocery at 1801 Lafayette avenue, was forced to agree and was discharged Feb. into the rear of the store last night by two robbers, who took \$42 from 24 14 hours. two cash registers.

Three Petitions in voluntary bankruptcy were filed in Federal dress, was robbed of \$3.50 by two Court at East St. Louis yesterday.

William P. Reil, clothing merchant

Another appearance of a burglar

Another appearance of a burglar

to be to be out of the hospital. Richards has been in jail since Dec. on six months' notice, was issued. William P. Reil, clothing merchant
The lastest purchaser obtained this of Dongola, listed assets of \$7856 dressed only in underwear was refranchise.

and liabilities of \$7741; John Skel-ported last night by Miss Ruth ton, restaurant proprietor of Fair-Rentiers, 4025 Lindell boulevard, street cars operating over 16 miles field, \$1856 assets and \$2526 lia- who said she had found the man of track. In 1930, when the Alton bilities, and James Talley, coal in her room early yesterday. Her City Council sought to have the miner of Mulkeytown, \$114 assets screams attracted a man rooming at the house who struck the burglar in the face but could not pre-

former convict and one of three ac By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, March 2.—Severa

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Fix Time.

The second trial of Paul A. Richthrough a basement door.

William Cole, manager of an AtPearcy and Circuit Attorney Miller. The jury at the first trial failed

Richards was not represented at that the purchasers "hope to make clubs and then only with a meal. expenses" through operation of the lif this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet bloc bill is not gasoline station at 4405 Page bouler the lift this second wet block the Roman Fleming, attendant at a the conference, but Judge Pearcy expenses" through operation of the street cars. The purchase was from the Union Electric Light & Power Co., which acquired the Putting his car in a garage in the rear of an apartment building

Arguments on Richards' app Arguments on Richards' applicaat 5774 Pershing avenue, John K. tion for release on bond have been

> \$40,000 was returnable. At that time Circuit Judge Ryan ordered him held without bail. Trials of three other defendant in the Berg kidnaping case are set for hearing between now and the date tentatively fixed today for Richards' trial. Edward Barcume,

cused by the State of the actual kidnaping, is scheduled for trial be-fore Circuit Judge Ossing on March MECHANICAL SHOVEL LOADS Curtis Medlock, who has admitted

he assisted Barcume and Charles Heuer to kidnap Berg, is docketed for trial in Judge Ossing's court on March 21. On that date George Peak paralled myddorus ellessed. erates Largest Type; Dippers Cost \$280,000 Each. PITTSBURG, Kan., March 2 .uled for trial in the same court. Heuer, convicted of the kidnapoperating the world's largest mechanical shovel, especially since it ing, is awaiting imposition of a sen- has just closed a contract for a new tence of 99 years in prison, fixed one that will take 18 cubic yards of by the trial jury. Charles Tucker, dirt or rock at a single bite.

the sixth defendant, pleaded guilty The Clemens company has been and testified against Heuer. Pro-nouncement of Tucker's sentence els in strip mines near here and

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has been deferred until March 23. they are two of the largest in the A \$20 VALUE FOR ONLY

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shovels are used to take off 30 feet of dirt and shale overburden to reach a vein of coal 28 to 30 inches thick. One bite of the dipper will load 12 standard dump trucks. In Peak, paroled murderer, alleged to have pointed out Berg as a desirable kidnaping victim, is also schedule with the clements Coal Co. of Pittsburg load 12 standard dump trucks. In expects to hold its present record of lone eight-hour shift 2250 tons of coal may be removed. Motors on coal may be removed. Motors on the shovels have a combined rating of 800 horsepower.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932 head of the violin department, STOCKHOLDERS RATIF

versity.
-Polah slipped and fell as his wife SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 2.—A was backing their car out of a ga-\$17,000 violin was crushed under the wheels of an automobile here a railroad station where he was to

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Pipeline, Oil and Gas Companies Join Sinclair Corporation in \$500,000,000 Concern.

by the Associated Press.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March .-The Prairie Pipe Line Co., the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today were operating as one organ-ization. Final steps in the crea-tion of the \$500,000,000 company, which will be known as the Conwhich will be known as the Con-solidated Oil Corporation, were taken yesterday when stockholders ratified the merger. The consolidation will make the new organization complete in all branches of the oil industry, including production, purchasing, transportation, re-fining and retailing.

fining and retailing.

At the annual meeting of the Prairie concerns here \$8.30 per cent of the Prairie Oil & Gas stock and \$8.17 per cent of the Prairie Pipe Line stock were represented by favorable proxies. More than two-thirds of the Sinclair corporation's stock was cast in New York in favor of the merger.

tion's stock was cast in favor of the merger.

Sinclair and Prairie Oil & Gas stock will be traded on a share-for-share basis. Stockholders of the Prairie Pipe Line will receive 14 shares for 10 of the present shares. Harry F. Sinclair will be chairman of the Executive Committee and H. R. Gallagher of Los ingeles will be president.

Opposition to the merger by sev eral Prairie Pipe Line stockholders found its way into the records in the form of a demand that they be paid off in cash. They said that refusal would call for such legal action as was advised by

WILDER MANUFACTURING CO. RECEIVERSHIP CONTINUED

Court Rejects Plea to Alter Arent That Has Been in Effect Since 1930.

The Wilder Manufacturing Co. 701 North Main street, maker of oys, was continued in receivership by order of Circuit Judge Hall tolay. The business has been operated under a friendly suit filed by the Graham Paper Co., a creditor, since July, 1930, with E. B. Wilder

A motion had been filed by Thomas B. Hall, a creditor with a claim of \$3706, to vacate the receivership, asserting that no rea-son had been shown for continuing it. His claim was formulated into judgment Sept. 6, 1921, but by litigation and two receivership actions against the company he has been prevented from collecting the amount due, he asserts. A similar receivership of the corporation was erminated by order of court three years ago.

Several creditors testified they thought it was to the best interest of all creditors that Wilder continue as receiver and thus save the company as a going concern. It was shown that the receivership estate is solvent, but Wilder said it would e injurious to place the company n a position where it would have o make forced sales of merchandise. Wilbur B. Jones, his attorney, was instructed to prepare a reaffirming the receiver's authorityq.

ROBBER GETS 10-YEAR TERM FOR PART IN \$43 HOLDUP nery Capps, 44, Sentenced Under

Henry Law; Accused Police of Third-Degree Methods. Emery Capps, 44-year-old chauf-feur, was found guilty of firstdegree robbery with a deadly weapon in Circuit Judge Beck's court today by a jury which rejected his ontention that his confession had been forced from him by the poice with third-degree methods. The jury ordered him imprisoned for 10 years, minimum punishment for the offense under the Henry law. Capps was charged with being one of two men who held up Irving G. Linde, Prudential Life Insurance Co. collector Dec. 19, a hort distance from the house at 4163 Blaine avenue, where Capps subsequently said he resided. Later he signed a confession admitting complicity in the robbery, in which the holdup men took \$43 from

BOXER SLAIN IN HOTEL ROOM Husband of Woman With Him Sought at Portland, Ore. By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 .-Johnny Hansen, welterweight box-er, was shot and killed in his hotel room here today.

Police started search for Jack

Kentworth, another boxer. Mrs. Peggy Kentworth, who was in the oom with Hansen, said Kentworth fired at her after shooting Hansen. the was held as a material wit-

fessor Kills Self by Accident. BROOKLINE, Mass., March 2.-Prof. Winward Prescott, associate rofessor of English at Massachus etts Institute of Technology, accidentally shot and killed himself early today, when cleaning a shotgun in the study of his home. A lice think he forgot to remove one shell from the weapon.

Child Seriously Burned.
Rose Pinion, 8-year-old daughter
of Mrs. Clara Pinion, 1624 Division
evenue, East St. Louis, suffered
erious burns about the body yeserday when her clothing caught fire as she was playing with other children about a bonfire in the rear of her home. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. East St. Louis.



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ST. LOUIS G. O. P. PLANS DELEGATE SELECTION

Mass Meetings to Be Held in 28 Wards on March 24, Committee Decides.

St. Louis delegates to the Republican State convention, which will be held here on April 12, will be chosen at mass meetings in the 28 wards on the night of March 24. Delegates to the congressional district conventions will be picked the same night, and those conventions will be held the next day, March

Arrangements for the mass meetings and congressional district conventions were made last night by the Republican City Committee. Chairman Pape said the convention system would not be affected by the fact that the old congressions districts no longer exist and new ones have not been established. The old district lines will be followed.

Two distinct meetings will be conducted in each ward the night of March 24. At 8 p. m. the Republicans in each ward will choose delegates to the State convention and at 9 p. m. they will name delegates to the congressional conven-

The city is entitled to 270 delegates to the State convention, of of the old Tenth Congressional Disbalance of that district covered St. Louis County. The selection will be apportioned among the wards

At the congressional district con-ventions two delegates and two alternates to the Republican national convention, which will be held in Chicago next June, will be picked, subject to the approval of the State convention. The congressional meetings, to be held at hours to be announced, will be as follows: Tenth District, Fairgrounds Hotel, Spring and Natural Bridge avenues; Eleventh, 1909 St. Louis avenue, and Tweltfh, hall at Tenth street and Morrison avenue.

The St. Louis County Republican-Committee probably will meet on Friday to plan mass meetings in the five townships, which likely will be held on March 19. These meetings will choose 71 county delegates to the State convention and pro-bably the same number to the Tenth district convention, chairman Autenrieth said.

The Democratic City Committee, after receiving an official call from the State committee, will meet soon to arrange for similar mass meetings to pick State and national convention delegates. The State convention will be held at the Coliseum here on March 28.

While the Republican State Com-mittee talked of holding the State G. O. P. convention in Hotel Jefferson, Chairman Pape of the City Committee said today a final de termination had not been made.

ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER WEDS STATE'S PRINCIPAL WITNESS Oklahoman Accused of Killing Mate

Auto on Railway Track. WEWOKA, Ok., March 2.-The bond on charges of killing his wife, and Mrs. Mabel Clour, once held as the State's principal witness, was announced yesterday by Otis Pres-

son, Seminole County attorney. Presson said the marriage, at McAlester, Feb. 16, would force him to rebuild the State's case as the law provides a man's wife may not testify against him. He said. however, he had developed new evi-

Scott was charged with murder after the body of his wife, who had been beaten to death, was found in an automobile abandoned on railway tracks last fall. At the preliminary hearing. Presson read a statement representing Mrs. Clour as having told county authorities Scott repeatedly had said he was going to kill his wife and take the other woman to California on the insurance money. An accident in-surance policy had been taken out on Mrs. Scott's life a short time before her death.

Ice Gorge Flood Loss in Nebraska. GUIDE ROCK, Neb., March 2 .-Subsidence of floods caused by ice gorges in the Republican River near here has disclosed thousands of dollars' damages in livestock deaths and loss of topsoil. Fred Harmon reported the loss of 100 head of livestock and 60 acres of land. Where there was no current the water left, a beneficial deposit of black mud, but it ruined many acres of unhusked corn.

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LACLEDE OBTAINS PERMIT TO SUPPLY MIXED GAS IN CITY

Service Board Authorizes It to Furnish Combination of Natural and Artificial Fuel in 10 Days.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.—

The Laclede Gas Light Co. today was authorized by the State Public Service Commission to serve a mix-ture of natural and manufactured gas in St. Louis and to put into effect within 10 days a schedule of rates which the company estimates will reduce the cost to consumers about \$617,000 a year on the basis of the volume used in 1931.

The Commission denied the company's request to base the rates exclusively on therms and ordered the filing of a schedule for cubicfoot measurement of consumption. An optional therm schedule may be filed, the Commission said, but it may be applied in billing only those customers who so elect.

The company estimated the ef-fect of its new rates will be to reduce customers' bills on the average about 8.3 per cent below present charges for equal use of gas. Old Rates and New.

The mixed gas will have heat value of 800 British thermal units to the cubic foot compared with 600 in the present manufactured gas. Thus if the mixed gas were served at the old rates the customers would enjoy a saving of 25 per cent. The company was not willing to make so large a reduction and in orde rto avoid the appearance of increased rates by the thousand cubic feet it devised the new schedule based on therms. A therm is 100,000 B. T. U.
Complying with the commis-

sion's order the new schedule will provide for a minimum monthly charge of 75 cents for approxi-mately 225 cubic feet of gas. The old rate gives 300 cubic feet of the lower quality gas for 75 cents.

Schedules Compared.
The new schedule, by therms, compares with the old as follows: Rate per therm (Cents). New.

First 2 therms..... 40

gas for mixing from the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation at a ba-sic price of about 26 cents a thousand cubic feet. It was brought out in hearings that an intermediate company, Missouri Industrial Gas Co., a subsidiary of Utilities Power and Light Corporation, parent company of Laclede, was to transmit the gas to Laclede, adding a charge of about 2.3 cents a usand feet. Laclede has since announced that it will take over the

intermediate company. Conditions Laid Down.

The commission stated its order was not to be construder as approval of a rate base valuation for Laclede or of its contract for natural gas. These matters and others bearing on the reasonableness of the rates will be gone into in the valuation case sent back to the commi sion by a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, it was said. Meanwhile, the commission stated, the reduced rate schedule should be

allowed.

The company will be required to file a report with the commission every six months giving the results of its operation by months, includ-ing revenue, gas sold by classification of customers, operating ex-penses and other data.

The company stated in its appli-cation that if the rates were approved it would proceed at onec to make necessary changes for use of mixed gas. These will include re-adjustment of all gas burning appliances. These hanges probably cannot be made by March 13, the effective date of the order, and the time may be extended.

An application by the St. Louis County Gas Co. to serve mixed gas in the county is pending before the commission. Although the supply of natural gas is to be purchased from the same source as Laclede's. the county company's proposed rates are 17.3 per cent lower than

BURNS IN EXPLOSION FATAL

Meyer Bettschneider, 44 years old, 1719 Shawmut place, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of burns suffered last Wednesday in an explosion near Festus. Mo.

Details of the explosion have not been learned by police. An inquest





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TOKIO CABINET'S SHANGHAI FUNI

> "Unwelcome Disci Feared if Diet Is C Little Hope for Armistice Impos Arms Favored.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 2.--W China's representative League of Nations Counci neeting of the League hat the world stands at roads of peace and war. There is no middle co said, in submitting Chin prehensive statement of

for consideration of the "If Japan is right in the then militarism and bru have resumed their sway affairs of nations. If the der is to be preserved. has struck to defend it.". The Council has Japa cceptance of the League or an international conf Shanghai but a Chinese says China will not ac the fighting continues.

Shanghai and Privy Coun Over Shanghai Exp By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 2.—Th gation committee of Jap Council today withheld a an imperial crdinance an imperial reductive a 22,000,000 yen bond is nance the Shanghai camp ommending expenditure 16,000,100 yen (\$5,120.00 The Cabinet asked for appropriation on Feb. 2 committee insists on a s sion of the Diet if furthe binet has no desire to ament in session at this spite the overwhelming in the recent general ele-delicate situation brought inet into special session

Cabinet members tion were to be debated ment, it was learned. M members of the Counci tempt to win them over council committee mad-ion. A belief was expr arliament would about March 15. Little Hope for a

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Armistice Terms R. Terms for an armist ented to the Japanese at Shanghai yo Vice Admiral Sir ly. British fleet but the Japanese unacceptable and set of counter pro patches said the Chine sured Admiral Kelly the proposed were acceptable they had not yet re Japanese counter pro Foreign Office said.

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HOUR HAS STRUCK TO DEFEND WORLD PEACE, CHINESE TELLS LEAGUE

If Japan Is Right, Brute Force Has Resumed Sway Says Yen, on Eve of Assembly Meeting on Japanese Actions.

TOKIO CABINET'S SHANGHAI FUND CUT

Unwelcome Discussion Feared if Diet Is Called-Little Hope for Truce, Armistice Imposed by Arms Favored.

the Associated Press. ENEVA, March 2.—W. W. Yen, na's representative of the igue of Nations Council, asserted ht, on the eve of tomorrow's ng of the League Assembly, the world stands at the crossof peace and war.

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ptance of the League proposal anghai but a Chinese spokesman says China will not accept while he fighting continues.

hanghai and Privy Council at Odds Over Shanghai Expense.

the Associated Press. OKIO, March 2.—The investiion committee of Japan's Privy cil today withheld approval of imperial ordinance authorizing 00,000 yen bond issue to fince the Shanghai campaign, recending expenditure of only .000,100 yen (\$5,120.000). The Cabinet asked for the larger

priation on Feb. 26 but the ttee insists on a special sesof the Diet if further expendi-The net has no desire to bring Parthe overwhelming majority Soviet groups. h the Government party won brought the Cabinto special session today. abinet members feared "unwere to be debated in Parlia- arrived from the mainland. it was learned. Members of Cabinet had conferred with ers of the Council in an atpt to win them over before the committee made its deci-

A belief was expressed that March 15. Little Hope for a Truce, e indicate that little hope is here for a truce at Shanghai ed on a compromise. Some is expressed whether Gen. rakawa would be able to come his action against the Chinese

ore the League Assembly con-An armistice imposed by force of anese arms, it was said, would e for the League meeting than said, was expected to come here based on a voluntary withd dispel largely the impression

Armistice Terms Rejected. rms for an armistice were pre-

Shanghai yesterday by expedition not admiral Sir Howard Kel-Shanghai acceptable and presented a of counter proposals. Disches said the Chinese had ased Admiral Kelly that the terms sed were acceptable to them, they had not yet replied to the By the Associated Press

anese counter proposals, the t Japan's position remained un- sions of Congress. okesman said that whenever Ja- tion ad evacuated the 12-mile zone it resolution through Congress now

EX-AMBASSADOR DEAD



DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL.

and the Japanese to go aboard their transports. A spokesman de-nied that Japan ever had accepted any proposal for simultaneous withdrawal of Japan's troops as Sir John Simon intimated at Geneva. Japan accepted the principle of mutual withdrawal, but not simultaneous. The Government, he said. was adamant on its position that the Chinese must evacuate the 12 1/2 -mile zone before hostilities could cease.

He stressed the need for co-op-eration by the Powers with Japan and China in the proposed round table conference at Shanghai toward achieving a permanent arrangement which would obviate any further need for any Power to send e resumed their sway over the an army there to protect its nationals.

he said, Japan probably would be compelled to send troops again and again, regardless of disapproval by other countries. Failure by the Powers to provide permanent guarantecs at Shanghai would be considered equivalent to a recognition of Japan's right to send expeditions there in the future, he said. He added that Japan was ready to leave the question of the boycott Dr. Hill would be acceptable and and the anti-Japanese agitation in China for consideration by the round table conference.

Denial Made to Russia. The Foreign Office instructed Ambassador Koki Hirota at Moscow to inform L. M. Karakhan, Soviet Foreign Commissar, that re sistance to "White" Russians in Manchuria were "entirely untrue On the contrary, the Ambassador was instructed to say, Japanese are doing everything possible to curtail the political activities of the anti-

The Japanese Consul-General at or's objection was based. It was recent general election. This Alexandrovsk in Russian Saghalten reported that President Roosevelt Soviet forces on the island were bebinet members feared "un-ing increased and that 600 fresh troops of the Red army recently Chinese General in Manchuria Sur-

renders; Part of Force Fighting. By the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, March 2 -Gen. Jiro Tamon, Japanese army commander, decided today to send a Japanese expedition into the Imienpo and Hailin districts of Northern Manchuria in spite of the surrender of Gen. Ting-chao, who Foreign Office and the War led a revolt against the new Manchurian state.

Gen. Tamon ordered a brigade to advance along the Chinese Eastern Railway tomorrow, using trains which the Soviet government authorized the directorate of the road to supply. He said Gen. Ting's surrender was "genuine" and that his Chinese troops had withdrawn from duce a more favorable atmos- the railway zone. Gen. Ting. he

tomorrow to offer "apologies.",
A large group of Chinese refused to join the General in the surrenughout China that the for- der, he said, and were continuing ughout China that the for-er is beatable with his own depredations at points along the railroad, including Sanhsin and Ninguta. The Soviet government authorized use of the railroad only to the Japanese negotiators as far as Hailin, he said, but his expedition might advance overland

the Japanese found these SENATE ADOPTS CONFERENCE REPORT ON 'LAME DUCK' BILL endment Now Goes to States for

Years. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Congressional action was completed today on the constitutional amend-The Japanese counter proposals day on the constitutional amend-re not disclosed, but it was said ment to abolish "lame duck" ses-

anged since the ultimatum of As the House did yesterday, the eutenant-General Kenkichi Uyeon Feb. 18, demanding that the port adjusting differences between inese withdraw 12 % miles from the two branches. The amendment The official now goes to the states for ratifica-

Nine years of attempts to get the

would be ready to place all troops on transports as quickly as possible and return them to Japan. He emphasized that Japan was not insisting on keeping troops in Shanghai during negotiations toward a permanent solution.

Admiral Kelly's proposal for simultaneous evacuation of Shanghai by the two armies provided for a step-by-step plan. The Chinese were first to fall back to Chenju and the Japanese to retire into the International Settlement. Then the Chinese were for retire to Nanziang (Rep.), Verment.

The proposed amendment spon.

BERLIN, March 2.—A Warsaw dispatch to Wolff's News Agency said last night that 100,000 civil servants throughout Poland were on a one-day strike in protest against a decree cutting their wages.

The Senate vote on adopting the said the strike was called in Warsaw and several provincial cities in protest against the equalization of the salaries of municipal workers with those of Government employes.

SHAW DID-NOT EXPECT CRITICS TO UNDERSTAND PLAY DAVID JAYNE HILL, Says Audience Although Bewilder Enjoyed "Too True to Be Good." NOTED HISTORIAN

By the Associated Press.
CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, March 2.—George Bernard Shaw is not impressed by "the DIPLOMAT, 81, DIES bright young American critics" who have attempted to give the "raspberry" to his new play, "Too True to Be Good," he said today.

"They have said exactly what I expected and of course what they U. S. Ambassador to Berlin say is quite true," Shaw said. "You will notice that the audience, alin 1907, Accepted, Rethough bewildered, enjoyed the play. That explains my object in jected and Finally Rewriting it. The critics are saying the same old thing about my conversation. Of course the play has conversation. Have they ever seer WASHINGTON, March 2.- David a play without conversation?"

ceived by the Kaiser.

He began his diplomatic career in

1903 when he was appointed Unit-

ed States Minister to Switzerland.

He was made Minister to the Neth-

erlands two years later and was a

nember of the permanent admin-

istrative council of The Hague

tribunal and one of the United

States delegates to the second

peace conference at The Hague.

He was the author of biogra-

phies of Washington Irving and

with burial at Williamsport, Pa.

Appointment to Berlin,

President Roosevelt announced his

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Nations. He also opposed the ad-

mission of Germany to the League

other works he wrote "The Princi

ples and Fallacies of Socialism.

"The Social Influence of Christi-anity," "Elements of Psychology,"

and "A History of Diplomacy in the

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Dr. Hill married Juliette Lewis

Packer of Williamsport, Pa., in

100,000 CIVIL WORKERS STRIKE

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 2.—A Warsaw

1886. She died in 1923.

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years in Europe.

Born at Plainfield, N. J., June

Inquiry had been made of

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afterward denied.

The world premiere of "Too True former United States Ambassador Feb. 29, and in it Shaw used his Eighty-one years old, he had lived satire on medicine, government, the British army, religion, family life in retirement in Washington for many years, taking part in limited social life but maintaining close and the League of Nations. One critic said Shaw had barked his touch with governmental and inshins booting other folks' idols about. The plot, he said, merely Before becoming Ambassador to served as a vehicle for Shaw's wi Germany in 1907, Dr. Hill had been and philosophy. president of Bucknell University for nine years and from 1888 to 1896 was president of the Univer-

NIGHT WORK CURTAILED BY THE COTTON MILLS

and Women on Duty Only in Daytime in 86 Per Cent of the Industry.

NEW YORK, March 2.-Cotton mills representing 86 per cent of 252,806 spindles, have agreed to eliminate night work for women and minors, the Cotton-Textile Institute announced yesterday.

William Cullen Bryant and other George A. Sloan, president of the by those sponsoring the legislation nstitute, in making public these Funeral services will be held figures, said "we regard these high rom Dr. Hill's home late this week percentages of support for the night work recommendation as a magnificent tribute to our indus-Dr. Hill's appointment as Ambastry and a striking example of the ador at Berlin was the occasion for an extraordinary incident in ives to preserve and expand the gains so far made through the United States and Germany. He structive co-operation." had served as Assistant Secretary

of State for five years under John DISCUSSION ON REPARATIONS Hay and was Acting Secretary of Franco-German Negotiations Take Political Trend. State for long intervals when Hay was ill, was socially popular and respected for his learning when

Associated Press. PARIS. March 2.- A growing de sire to settle the reparations problem on the basis that it has ceased to be a financial question and has become primarily a political one, is reported in diplomatic circles.

German Emperor and the Foreign Premier Andre Tardieu, back Office had given immediate aprom the World Disarmament Conproval, but greatly to the surprise ference at Geneva, had a conferof the President and diplomatic ence last night with Leopold von circles in Europe and America, Joesch, the German Ambassador, word came from Berlin in March and Andre Francois-Poncet, French 1908, that Emperor William had declined to receive Dr. Hill and it the French Ambassador returned was reported that the Emperor to Berlin with instructions to push stated his objections in a personal for a workable agreement with letter to the President. This was Germany on various problems, in-For a considerable time none but declared a financial inability to those most intimately concerned further reparations payknew on what ground the Emper-

25 PERUVIAN DEPUTIES EXILED peror William quickly discovered Extremists Say Congress Is Functhat he had made a blunder and tioning tioning Unconstitutionally.

withdrew his objection which ap-COLON, March 2.-Thirteen Exparently had been purely personal and based on the Emperor's desire tremist members of the Peruvian against the bill were: Bingham of that the Ambassador should con- Congress who arrived here yestertinue to maintain as expensive an day said they had been arrested establishment and to entertain as in the Chamber of Deputies, imlavishly as had Dr. Hill's predeces-sor. prisoned for three days and deport-ed without money and without hav-Dr. Hill went to Berlin, leased a ing been given an opportunity to comfortable house, was coadially bid their families good-by. The received by the Emperor. When he Congress, they said, is functioning resigned in 1911, giving no reason, unconstitutionally, with only 53 of the German Foreign Office ex-pressed the usual regret over his more of their party, they said, had contributed to maintain friend- bia.

ly relations between the two coun-PROSPERITY WHEAT' AT \$1.25 After the Peace Conference of Plan to Be Discussed April 12 at edy at law, unless public officers 1919, Dr. Hill took an active part Lincoln (Neb.) Meeting. By the Associated Press. in the fight against the League of

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2. — Farmers, bakers, millers and grocers will be called to Lincoln April 12 to consider a plan to sell "prosperity wheat" at \$1.25 a bushel

19, 1850, Dr. Hill studied at Bucknell University and at Berlin and Woody Hockaday, Wichita, Kan., Paris. Within five years of his graduation, in 1879, he was elected said under the plan farmers would be guaranteed \$1.25 for wheat on president of Bucknell and remained condition they patronize bakers baking only "prosperity wheat." n that position for nine years. In 1888 he was elected president of The bakers, with business in-creased, could still sell through the University of Rochester but resigned in 1896 to study law and grocers at 18 cents a loaf. "Prosdiplomacy and to further that obperity wheat" clubs would be or-ganized in each Nebraska city with ject he then spent nearly three membership restricted to persons Most of Dr. Hill's books dealt having less than 25,000 bushels for with questions of government or international relations. Among sale. (Wheat is now selling below

60 cents on the Chicago market.) SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 2. --Paco Vazquez, Mayor of the small Jiguani near here, and Olimpio Fonseca, Cons party representative in the House, were arrested yesterday on charges learned, scientific and literary clubs of conspiracy to rebel against the

SENATE PASSES ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL, 75 TO 5

House Committee Approves Similar Measure Outlawing "Yellow Dog" Labor Contract.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Norris La Guardia bill restricting the use of Federal injunctions in labor disputes was approved today that passed yesterday by the Sen- company under the same ownership

Besides limiting the use of the tract, which binds employes not to oin labor unions.

organized labor to obtain such leg-

rest of the Senate, with the excep- ed that there was no showing that tion of a few, was recorded in fa- the price was reasonable in this the spindles in operation, or 26,- vor of the measure, either by vote The final ballot came after more than a week of debate during which every amendment opposed

> was rejected. In addition to its labor clauses the bill carries a provision to pro-tect the freedom of the press by authorizing jury trials and transfer of judges in cases of contempt

tor Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, an- crease, it was shown that Laclede leaves the Senate.'

the court of equity should not be River refineries) from the Missou into a police court" and was opposed to the "yellow dog" contract, & Coke Corporation. but thought some provisions of the bill would take from labor more Reed expressed hope that cer-

exultation because this Congress sidiary, 25 cents a thousa

when Congress has dared to legis- 22.5 cents. late against a Federal injunction

worker not to join a union, and previously the coke oven expressed confidence it would end that form of bargain.

The bill was introduced by Nor-

contrary to public policy and out-laws it by making it unenforce-

able in Federal courts; Limits the grounds on which laresignation and declared that he were exiled, but stayed in Colom-bidding them except after open hearing and after unlawful acts have been committed, unless the fail to furnish-adequate protection and unless the employer has made every reasonable effort to settle the

> Provides for jury trials in all contempt cases except those com-mitted in the presence of the court or so near as to interfere with the administration of justice;

Gives defendants in contempt cases arising from attacks on the character or conduct of the Judge the right to demand retirement of the sitting Judge and hearing of the case by another.

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Supreme Court Decision in Kansas Gas Case Strengthens City's Fight For Lower Rates in St. Louis

Ruling Against Utility Which Sold Fuel to Itself, Should Apply to Laclede and Possibly to Union Electric.

hat the city's fight for lower gas rates was materially strengthened by the United States Supreme Court decision in the Kansas case upholding the authority of the State Public Service Commission to inquire into the reasonableness of the price by the House Judiciary Committee, at which a distributing company The bill is virtually the same as purchased gas from an affiliated

As has been told, the Western njunction in labor, disputes, the Distributing Co., a subsidiary of the bill outlaws the "yellow dog" con- Cities Service Co., sought to increase rates for natural gas distriboin labor unions.

' uted in Eldorado, Kan. The gas
The big majority by which the was purchased from another sub-Norris bill was approved in the sidiary of Cities Service. The dis-Senate followed years of effort by tributing company paid 40 cents a thousand cubic feet for the gas at the city gate, a price which it main-The five votes against the bill tained had been held in other cases were cast by New Englanders. The to be reasonable. The city objecttained had been held in other cases and the State Commission ruled that in the absence of any showing that this price was a reasonable and fair operating cost the increase would be denied. The Sureme Court decision upholds the sition of the Commission.

Like the Laclede Case. There is practically an identical situation in the gas purchase contracts of the Laclede company. the rate case commenced in 1927, which resulted in 1929 in an innounced he was voting for the bill was buying gas under two contracts with a good deal of shame" be- with subsidiaries of Utilities Power "the condition in which it & Light Corporation, its own parent company. It was buying oil He said he was "convinced that still gas (a product of the Wood converted by the injunction method ri-Illino's Pipe Line Co., and coke oven gas from the St. Louis Gas

The city introduced testimony to show that the price paid for oil rights than the measure protected. still gas allowed the pipe line com pany a clear profit of 10 cents tain provisions would be changed thousand cubic feet above the cost of operation plus a fair return o Johnson (Rep.) of California re- investment, and that the price paid plied that he was voting for the for coke oven gas purchased from bill "with a feeling of pride and the Utilities Power and Light sub Ambassador to Berlin. Afterward has done a measure of justice to feet, was greater than Laclede's the French Ambassador returned the workers." He added: "At last we have seen the day plants, averaging from 20.31 to

It was contended by the city that cluding reparations. Germany has outrageously invoked against la- these contracts were unduly profit able to the holding company, Utili Borah (Rep.) of Idaho said he ties Power and Light Corporation felt the most important provision which was both buyer and seller of the bill was that outlawing yel- In fact, the city presented evidence low dog contracts which bind a which it asserted left no doubt that

City Counselor Muench said today product of the manufacture of coke, was allowed to go to waste.

City's Argument.

The position of the city, as stated in the record, was "that those contracts are so beneficial to the sub-sidiaries and associated companies that it hurts the interest of La-clede Gas Light Co. and makes it impossible for it to earn, as it claims, its 7 per cent, and makes t necessary for them to ask for an pcrease in the rates. The position we take is that there are many o these contracts that these associated companies have that are very profitable to the associated companies but keep their own return down below what they are entitled to make."

Despite the claims of the city, the Missouri Public Service Comcontract prices as legitimate and uting to the necessity of a rate increase. The commis ssued a mild warning in its order,

with concern upon the company's paying a price for gas that appears in excess of their cost to manuacture, and if such costs should indicate the future operating expenses were not benefited to the extent of off-setting the increase, added costs." The city did not deny the right

of Laclede to contract for the purhase of gas at any price it might see fit, but asserted that the excess of such contract price over a reasonable price should not be allowed operating costs to be charged against consumers in rates. City's Contention Supported.

City Counselor Muench declared the city's view was definitely up-held by the Supreme Court deci-

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TAX INCREASE BILL AGAIN IN DRAFT IN

Manufacturers' Sales Levy Advanced to 2.25 Instead of 2 Per Cent as Heretofore Suggested -Of General Application.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, hief Washington Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The tax increase bill now under con sideration by the Ways and Means Committee of the House has again

been revised upward. As it stood this afternoon in closed session of the full commit tee, called for the purpose of preparing a final draft for introduc tion in the House, the bill provided for a 21/4 per cent manufacturers' cept with respect to raw foods and ne other necessary con "The commission, however, looks The rate previously considered by The bill also proposed a 2% per cent tax on telephone bills, to be

collected at the source. Departing from the announced policy of most of the Democratic leaders, the framers of the commission will disallow the the bill brought in a proposal to lower exemptions in the personal income tax schedules of single persons from \$7500 to \$1000 and of married persons from \$3500 to \$2500. These changes accord with the recommendations of the Treasury last December.

As forecast, the bill would increase the income surtax rates to substantially the level of the 1924 law, when the maximum was 40 per cent. There would be a slight increase in the corporation tax, an

\$40 to \$65



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

American Voodooism.

WHEN epidemics swept the ancient world, homes were bear world, homes were broken and millions starved, but the witch doctors prospered. If, at that time, any thoughtsecuted for atheism or indecency, or

to the wealth of modern wizards of finance. Now-as then-if any thoughtful person suggests that our financial

powerful order in which international ings of hysterical female dervishes. Skiatook, Ok. T. E. T.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the boycott on Capt. Boycott, it has to take care of the rest. been used with more or less success by others. That the nations are thinking of adopting it in the China-Japan what a world of misery could be pre-J. J. MORONY. Breese, Ill.

Dr. Butler, Party Man. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

be pried loose from his party, and any- Crisis Committee with a Plan Committee? activities in the 1928 campaign would

any distance to see his friend. Smith. elected. But shortly before the election -at just the right moment to do his own party the most good-Dr. Butler let it be known that, after all, he was a Republican, and that when it came to a choice between his party and his principles, his party came first.

Dr. Butler, like Senator Borah, is great on insurging as long as it gains him publicity and doesn't cost his party any thing, but when the party is in danger of defeat he becomes the lamb instead of the lion and follows meekly into the in 1933 and will do a good job." Republican fold. We have no assurance that Dr. Butler would make any more determined stand against the leaders of would be as far from the League of Nations under Dr. Butler as under Mr.

So all this talk about Dr. Butler as the leader of a third party is bosh. I. B. MORGAN.

Railroad Employment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N your issue of Feb. 26, in an editorial concerning efforts being made to increase employment, reference is made to the statement that the railroad managements have appointed men to co-

employment. this statement is, to say the least, confusing. There has been no letup in abolishing positions and laving off employes on railroads; if anything, the number o positions abolished and men laid off is increasing, and it seems inconceivable that the opposite should be taken for

Why the railroads should appoint mer particularly to obtain employment for the unemployed in their line of endeavor that all that is necessary is to notify furloughed employes to return to work.

the impossibility of any longer putting off repairs to roadbeds, track and equipincreases in forces in the maintenance departments have occurred.

WHAT NEXT?

Now that the various reconstruction measures have passed Congress and danger of a credit collapse may be assumed to have been averted, the problem of ma terial reconstruction remains.

It is only indirectly that the measures passed for the relief of credit affect the condition of business. Since ours is an industrial civilization, there can be no recovery from the depression until manufacturing is resumed. This is why the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and liberalization tee, with good judgment, planned the work for the of the Federal Reserve rediscount restrictions have relief of the unemployed, and the people have renot been able to rally the stock market for more than a few days at a time. The value of industrial stocks is based upon production. The rousing cheer heard on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange when which it asked. It asked for \$600,000, to be matched Steel common touched \$50 could not mean anything by \$600,000 from the city, and the total reported yeswhile the consumption of steel ingots was falling off. | terday was \$637,000. All that now remains is for the Neither could the refunding of railroad bonds and municipality to do its part. Chairman Francis of the 10 per cent reduction in wages accepted by rail- the Crisis Committee announces that the commitroad workers materially rally railroad securities tee has wisely decided to receive further contribuwhen car loadings were decreasing.

make use of his by putting 100,000 men to work mak. called upon to do so." ing new cars; but it cannot be expected that all industrialists will believe they could sell their manufacsuggested that epidemics of American politics that the Democratic party, upon ness, removals and possibly loss of employment from could be avoided by an open-minded achieving a majority in the lower house of Congress various causes, so that there ought to be considerable study of health problems, he was persecuted for atheign or independ at the elections of last November, did not at once move to reduce the schedules of the Hawley-Smoot required. There must be an allowance for a percent-As the plagues of ancient times added tariff. The revelation that the Democrats are not in age of loss. to the riches of witch doctors, so adds opposition to the Republicans upon this vital issue, It should be borne in mind that the money raised each of our recurring financial plagues but are themselves interested in the various tariff by the Crisis Committee for immediate relief must rackets of the states, is disheartening.

ills could be avoided by eliminating the for itself. It can .educe the working day and the not know whether destitution will be greater or less putridities from our money system, he working week, and so take up a great deal of the within the year. Provision should be made for future is branded as a traitor, an atheist and an slack in employment. If we have not by this time contingencies, so that the committee will not find Our national money ills can be avoided learned that to keep people idle or to reduce their itself out of funds to meet the emergency to the full. with less research and thought than that wages in the way industry has done is to destroy our It may be that a million dollars in gifts from citiwhich was required to vanquish, say, the great domestic market, we never shall learn it. The zens will be needed to carry the work over next winbubonic plague or smallpox. Taking a thing to do is to put the unemployed to work. Few ter. At any rate, it is better to have a full treasury geration for one to say that the highest industries can start up as Mr. Ford is doing with the than a scant supply. point ever attained by sorcery has been same lively expectation he has of finding a mar- We repeat, however, that St. Louis has more than attained in America under the Coolidge- ket. Not every industry is engaged in the adventure met expectations. The city has been saved from the American voodooism seems to have of bringing out either automobiles or new models of reproach of not taking care of its own destitute and adopted the most successful methods of all the ancient cufts. For the purpose of feeding and caring for the unemployed in the great aid. It has met both the appeal of humanity and the suppressing thought, it seems that the industrial centers upon the plan now in vogue all demand of civic pride. It has set up a high standard wizards of Wall Street have formed a over the country. Their own consetty for giving to of good citizenship. The spirit of St. Louis is aybankers and jugglers of corporation diminished by the paralysis of industry. There will emplified again in the response of the people to the stock act as high priests; in which Calvin be an end to it, however generous the more fortunate call for aid for her thousands who through no fault Coolidge and Herbert Hoover pose as may be disposed to be. Some of the industries have of their own are without the means of existence. oracles and repeat the mumbo-jumbo already restored many of their employes to the payfor a gaping, credulous public; in which Fish, Snell and Wickersham carry on as fakirs, and whose weird antics to cast when there is nothing more to do than to put the out devils are accompanied by the howl- plant in order. The railroads have promised in a Furrows line his bronzed brow. Groups of bearded there can be taken out of the ranks of the unem-INCE the Land League of Ireland put rectly responsible. Society will have all it can do old college yard, the tossing elms join in the testi-

Congress is to augment Federal funds in the states well might be. For the seat of learning of the Cabots, difficulty is a good sign. If wars could and make it possible for many thousands of the un. the Lowells and the Lodges is undergoing a new exbe prevented or stopped by the boycott, employed to work on the roads. The cities particu- perience. An Alfalfa Bill Murray-for-President club larly should look forward to next winter with some has been formed. Sons of conservative Connecticut thing of this kind in mind. The unemployed would and Massachusetts are the officers. Gov. Murray vastly prefer to work for their livelihood, and the having sent credentials, the campaign is on. The communities which support them in time of stress Crimson has given it a dignified report. Now, to the would much better have some substantial return for consternation of the campus, the press associations THE Post-Dispatch seems to be trying what they give than not to have it. St. Louis is full to boom Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of urgent public needs to which unemployment can "The Green Pastures," "even being Harvard ain't no The Post-Dispatch knows, of be applied. Are we to do no more than to go from bed of roses." course, that the good Dr. Butler cannot one crisis to another, or will we follow the present

with no better idea than to demoralize the working ington and the cherry tree is catalogued as a flight One gathered from Dr. Butler's words people with charity and notific get something out of Parson Weems' fertile imagination, though long in 1928 that he was willing to go almost it for the community. If the fund now being raised accepted as sober fact. It took Washington's reputareaches \$1,000,000, St. Louis and St. Louis County will tion 126 years to live down that Little Rollo story have given for unemployment relief since January, (it first appeared in print in 1806). It would be 1931; a total of \$5,473,000. Neither the city nor the far more difficult, however, to debunk such a legend county has got anything for all that outlay.

THE VINTAGE OF '33.

In the matter of redistricting the State, "a Democratic Governor and Legislature will attend to it

Senator Dearmont, a candidate for the Democratic should say that the omens-and portents and signs of the Zodiac do point that way. And if the Democrats next January they will, we believe, fulfill Mr. Dearmont's prediction. They will so map Missouri as to make this sector safe for Democracy—as safe, anyhow, as political cartography can devise.

Just how many districts they will concede to the Republicans we shall not estimate, but no more, you may be sure, than dire necessity compels. And when former Gov. Caulfield, as he will then have become, looks upon the '33 allotment he will breathe a sigh and drop a salty tear or two on the 8-5 ratio which he vetoed as unfair.

Meantime, the void which necessitates the election

THE MEMEL DISPUTE.

most conspicuous danger point of Europe, as the re- tion, but, on the contrary, a delegation rigidly inter of the recent Lithuanian seizure of this territory. or the last hope is gone; and in the latter untoward referred to the League Council by Germany, has now event it will be Mr. Reed's privilege to cast Misseems far-fetched, when it is understood been transferred to the World Court, and the whole souri's vote for such candidate as he personally thing may be set down as part of the unfinished busi- favors. ness left by the Versallies Treaty. Lithuania, by ar- Well, this is an intra-party affair, on which outmaintenance of track and equipment and resting Otto Boettcher, German president of the ter- siders may gaze with such emotion as they may, but ritory's council, repeated her coup of 1923, when as to which they really have nothing to say. But

of Nations control, drove out the French garrison be ventured that Mr. Reed will cut a more gallant and seized control. The League thwarted Lithuanian figure in Chicago than he did in sweltering Houston, rary nature. But in the forces regularly ambitions to full sovereignty over this predominantly when he lifted high a gobiet of unfermented grape operation of the roads, dis- German region, and Memel had enjoyed autonomy juice, and smacked his lips and said it was fine. placement of men is the order of the day. up to this new seizure. Boettcher, who has since re-Associate Editor, The Railroad Teleg. signed, was accused of treason because he visited Bankers in the bread line are finding Uncle Sam Berlin to negotiate for exportation of cattle to Ger- a generous provider.

many. This thin pretext and the audacity of the raid have rekindled German nationalistic feelings, already heated by the Polish Corridor controversy. In their efforts to dismember Germany and to create buffer states against the Soviet, the treaty makers sowed fresh discords in post-war Europe.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS.

Congratulations to the Crisis Committee and commendation for the people of St. Louis. The commitsponded promptly and liberally to its call.

The Crisis Committee reported yesterday that its contributions and pledges exceeded the amount for tions from all who are able to give or subscribe. In brief, the secret of American prosperity is pro- Whatever surplus is realized will be "held in trust duction. Mr. Ford thinks the great fortunes held by for the public and used by the Citizens' Committee our industrialists are for use, and he proposes to for Relief and Unemployment, for direct relief when

In addition to the cash contributions, there are pledges by firms and employes and others to pay tures if they resumed manufacturing or that they monthly or quarterly during the year, until the consider themselves obligated to operate at their own pledges are met. There will naturally be casualties expense. Before we can have material reconstruction among the subscribers. It is not to be expected that upon any great scale, we must deal with the reali- everyone who pledges contributions will be able to ties behind the depression. It is one of the tragedies meet the promises in full. There will be deaths, ill-

provide relief for a year. What will be needed for a There are, however, things that industry can do full year cannot be estimated with accuracy. We do

over the country. Their own capacity for giving is of good citizenship. The spirit of St. Louis is ex-

GOV. MURRAY ENTERS HARVARD.

Old John Harvard sits uneasily on his pedestal. concert among executives to increase employment, professors and baggy-kneed students are gathered Every industry can do something of this sort. Thus here and there in hurried conferences. From out staid Brattle Street way sounds of unmistakable conployed most of the people for whom industry is di- sternation cross the square. Above the three-centurymony that something is wrong-radically wrong. If The purpose of the road bill now going through these manifestations are not in evidence, they very

WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY SURPLUS.

In this bicentennial year, the yarn about Wash should it gain currency today. Such a report from a The needs of the moment are approximately met. Virginia farm in 1932 would be meat, drink and dessert to the Farm Board wiseacres who specialize in solving the cotton problem by advice to plow under every third row and who grapple with the dairy situation by suggesting extermination of every tenth cow. These economic wizards would at once hail the little Washington boy as a patriot seeking to end the cherry surplus by using their methods. It would be simple to prove that a cherry surplus exnomination for Governor, was speaking. He evidentists, what with the abundance of cherry queens in his party if he were President than he ly thinks it is a Democratic year, and, offhand, we has as a citizen. America undoubtedly should say that the omens and partents and sizes of presented to the White House, and the radio croon ers' unanimous mumbling that life is just a bow find themselves in complete control at Jefferson City of cherries. A new American myth, with Farm Board backing, would spring into existence, and the nation would ring with the young hero's exploit, despite his protestations that he was merely trying out a new hatchet, or that it didn't happen at all.

MR. REED A CONTENDER.

The Democrats of Missouri will hold their conver tion in St. Louis March 28. Former Senator Reed wanted an earlier meeting because, as his spokesman explained, he wishes to canvass other states; there were suggestions for putting it off until May, so the one aware of present conditions at large of our 13 Congressmen is regarded by Boss statement is, to say the least, constatement is, to say the least, constatement is at large of our 13 Congressmen is regarded by Boss is decidedly not late. It is not Mr. Reed's intensity for the least of the is a contender for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and as such will not expect a mere The Baltic region has displaced the Balkans as the complimentary indorsement from the State convennewed Memel dispute reminds the world. The mat- structed to stand faithfully by till the victory is won

Lithuanian forces raided Memel, then under League even from that detached viewpoint, the hope may



How Tammany Preys on Entire Nation

From the Cincinnati Address of Judge Samuel Seabury of New York.

the City of New York now exists, it is organized and operated not for public service, but to give the greatest number of fobs to faithful party workers and to expend the greatest amount of money through Tammany-controlled agencies, regardless of efficiency or businesslike ad-

At the same time, the racketeer, protected by politics, and, indeed, often in partner-ship with it, takes his toll at every stage in the life of the city. Every car of ma-terial which reaches New York by rail, every cargo that enters its port, must pay in some form for the privilege of unloading. Indeed, even the right to have a port -i. e., a pier or a railroad terminal-can be acquired only at a price payable to Tammany Hall, Fruits, groceries, vegetables, milk-everything we eat, or drink-sand, brick, stone, cement-everything which goes into the buildings over our headsmust pay its toll to the politician-protected overhead of the distributer and in the end

the public must pay. In some cases the increased cost due to the toll taken by the racketeer is not sad dled upon the people of the City of New York alone, or even upon the people of the State of New York alone. In a recent investigation which I had the honor to conduct before undertaking the legislative in vestigation in which I am now engaged, it was shown, for instance, that in the livefish industry one-fifth of the population of the United States was affected by the tariff taken by the racketeer at the Port of New

population of this country receives its live fish through the Port of New York; that every fisherman bringing his haul into New York had to pay tribute to dock his boat, and, in default of payment, he was unable to unload his cargo; the wholesaler had to pay tribute to get his fish from the dock his counter in the market and, if he failed to pay, no amount of money could secure him the necessary porterage; the retailer had to pay tribute to get the fish carried from the wholesale counters to his wagon and, if he failed to do so, he not only was unable to hire labor, but his stock was sprayed with kerosene oil and ruined.

Moreover, while he was arranging to have his fish carried from the wholesaler's counter to his wagon, he was also required to pay tribute to prevent his wagon from being destroyed or disabled. I cite this simply as an example of the toll taken by racketeers in the City of New York, right under the noses of the police and the prosecuting agencies of the city, and to illustrate the fact that this abuse, though local in its imposition, affects 20 per cent of the population of America in its operation. same thing is true in many other industries whose sources of supply must pass through the City of New York.

It is true that the story of corruption in municipal government is no novelty. In-deed, it has existed so long that its advo-cates and beneficiaries have come to speak of it as if it had a prescriptive right to exist. This view is false and can continue only while public indifference lasts. This public indifference cannot last much longer. The public is beginning to see how directly these conditions adversely affect the interests of every rent payer in the city. The size of our municipal budget, the jugglery which has been practiced under the forms of taxation where constitutional debt limitations are invaded by the undue increase of assessments, and the endless expenditure of public moneys by municipal authorities, have reached a situation which necessitates fundamental changes in our municipal gov-

Let me suggest as worthy of consideration certain steps which seem to be wise in our efforts to formulate a constructive program which, if adopted, will make it possible for the people of the City of New York to convert their government into an agency for public service, instead of allowing it to be an instrument for partisan gain. In the first place, the people of New York

NOT DOING SO WELL AS A SALESMAN.

adopt a new charter which will change the archaic, complicated system we now have. Second, the government of the city should be placed in the hands of a council of reasonable proportions who are not the selections of any one political group, but are elected by a system of proportional repre-sentation which insures the expression of the views of every group in the community. Third, it is evident that these essential constructive steps toward good government can be secured only by the support of a strong non-partisan group whose interests

and purpose it shall be not to build up a State or national party machine, but the promotion of the city's interests alone. Such a movement cannot, in my judgment, be successful unless it has the support of citizens who volunteer for good gov ernment and will support those who carry out such a non-partisan government.

Tammany Hall has given New York City a municipal government saturated with corruption, under which vast private fortunes are filched from the people. That is, however, not all that it does. It is constantly using its local power to extend its oppor tunities for influence into the State even into the national Government itself. Fattening upon the spoils and patronage derived from the municipal governmen organization, and with its votes and its State government and the national Govern-

Just as the local Republican machine in hiladelphia has had a profound effect and influence upon the State and the nation, to ventions and in the national sphere of influence Tammany Hall exerts a sinister influence. Intoxicated with the absolute power which it possesses in the City of New York, and the great influence which it ex-erts in the State, it now reaches out to extend its power and use its influence in sup to it, if, indeed, he does not openly wear the stripes of the Tammany tiger.

Thus it is evident that the people of the whole country have a very direct interest

in promoting the growth of good municipal government. This fact is far from being appreciated. The view is general that the leaders of the rest of the country may bay leaders of the rest of the country may kay to municipalities controlled by such machines: "We have no concern with what you do; we wash our hands of the situation which you have created." The people of the nation cannot, however, so easily rid themselves of the abuses existing in municipal government. The power which the local machine wins by virtue of its local demination enables it in a vary direct way to affect national policies and to thwart national hopes and lower national standards.

The Stimson Letter in Europe

By Walter Lippmann.

ROME, March 1 (by cable). THE full text of Mr. Stimson's letter to Senator Borah has not been easy to obtain here in Italy, nor, I should imagine, elsewhere in Europe. Having at last seen the full text, it seems to me improbable that it has been received without serious misgiving in the chief capitals of Europe. For in inviting other governments to join the United States in declaring that they will 'not recognize any situation, treaty or

agreement" entered into in violation of the Kellogg pact. Mr. Stimson has raised a of principle that deeply concerns Europe. He is in effect asking the European nations to say all over again and in more binding form, because it is so much that they will not attempt to revise the existing constitution of Europe by illegal means. It will be interesting to see whether Germany will accept Mr. Stimson's thesis Whether Hungary will. Whether Italy will.

The American note of Jan. 7. which declares the principle that new titles illegally obtained are not to be recognized, is one to which a territorially satisfied nation like the United States, "like Great Britain. like France, perhaps even like Russia, can fairly easily subscribe. But when Mr. Stimson asks all the other governments to subscribe to the same idea, he is asking them to do something which it is hard to refuse and yet rather awkward to do. For the principles of the American note would, if generally applied, amount to freezing of the existing frontier. If frontiers cannot be changed by force, they cannot, as the there is no pacific way of overcoming the objection of a nation to giving up a piece of territory it happens to possess. Thus under the Kellogg pact and the Hoover-Stimson corollary the peace machinery the world becomes a mechanism for main-

taining the status quo.

In the years immediately following the great war, the maintenance of the status quo seemed a sufficient ideal of peace: the victors were sated, the vanquished were prostrate and everyone was weary. But it is no longer an adequate ideal and no one really believes in it any longer. It may perhaps work in the West for another decade. But it has broken down in the Orient and it will break down elsewhere. For it is not in the nature of things that they should be kept rigidly fixed. An in-ternational society which does not provide pacific methods for changing as well as for maintaining the status quo, has not really produced a substitute for war.

The problem of providing orderly ways of introducing changes into international relations has not yet been solved. That is one of the great reasons why the mechan-ism of peace is so fragile and so little trusted. The fact is that the world contains many nations which are deeply dissatisfied with their place in the society of nations. It will be difficult for them to subscribe seriously and with entire sincerity to Mr. Stimson's principle. It will be in-teresting to see how they deal with it in the Assembly at Geneva Thursday. (Copyright, 1932.)

ANOTHER DAWES PLAN.

From the New Yorker.

Everybody speaks hopefully about the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It is believed that Gen. Dawes can cure our allments just as thoroughly as he cured Germania.

NEW SYSTEM SAV SCHOOLS \$100

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOOLS \$100,000 M R. AND MRS. THOMAS light frock of honey-beige creps.

WRIGHT PETTUS are exHer flowers were deep cream colbected home tomorrow or Friored roses and lilies of the valley pected home tomorrow or Friday from their honeymoon in the arranged in a corsage. She had South, and will take possession as her only attendant her sister, immediately of their apartment in Mrs. Carl Fox Jr., of Jackson, Miss.. the Warwick court, Clara avenue and Kingsbury boulevard, which has been furnished during their absence. They have been in Miamin, Fla.; Nassau in the Bahama by John Koken, brother of the

tion two years ago about avenue. Their wedding was an Mrs. Koken last Wednesday for her event of Feb. 9. Mrs. Messick's sister, Mrs.

next week. Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 bert, a former high school chemis-ty teacher, as director of books, day at a bridge luncheon at the gone until late summer. Mr. and nate the activity. The supply and of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, daughbuilding departments of the Board ter of Mr. and Mrs. John David of Education have been co-operat- Ferguson, 6325 Washington bouleing fully to make the new system vard, whose marriage to Arthur effective. Hibbert estimates that about place this month. This was the first of a series of pre-wedding

honor. There were 16 guests seated at a large, as the plan is designed to table decorated with white blossoms and lighted with white tapers | Patrons and patronesses for the had surpluses to others requiring Vernon Clark and Mrs. Charles B. row night at Soldan High School Widow of Alton Man to Be Buried Fox. Other guests were Miss Elizanditorium are: Mr. and Mrs. E.

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proval of the board, and after tests of Carrswold and Mr. and Mrs. "George Washington: A Tribute;" route to Havana, where they will Campen, "A Great Public Servant: who are guests at the Roney Plaza macher, "Justice for the Negro; in Miami Beach, will return next Jean Dunlap, "Unemployment In week. They will make the trip by surance."

The marriage of Miss Jane Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Koken, 364 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and James H. Maddern, son of Mrs. Anita Maddern, 25 Elm place, Webster Groves, took place at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. George sion, which included this state-R. Dodson of the Church of the ment: Unity officiating. Following the

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school system since Henry J. Gerling became Superintendent of Intwo daughters. The wedding ar-Charles Mockridge, of Louisville, of a business trip West planned by Ky.. who has been visiting her for several weeks, plans to return home immediately after the breakfast for a tour of the South, and will go from Mexico to California and

supplies and equipment to co-ordi- St. Louis Woman's Club in honor Mrs. Maddern will make their home in Webster Groves. been given, including a dinner last night at which Miss Mary

Sunday morning.

trude Knott is executive director, Burial will take place at Bunker

Hosmer Hall will take place to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock when it is proposed to abandon text book on some subject and there have deapered to day for their home after a lengthy visit deavors to see that the old books are used up first.

In general, supplies are purchased by competitive bids under annual contracts, subject to approval of the board, and after tests of Carrawold and Mr. and Mrs.

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Jane Petersen, "A Plea for the Coal Miner;" Jane Hiemenz, of Carrawold and Mr. and Mrs. "George Washington: A Tribute:" Lionel R. Viterbo, 421 Midvale Mary Virginia Goerner, "Child La-avenue, University City, have been bor in 1932;" Doris Aurien, "The visiting in Miami Beach, Fla., en Plight of the Farmer:" Maretha spend the next fortnight. Mr. and Catherine Streiff, "Gandhi and the Mrs. Albert M. Keller of Carrswold." Poor of India;" Roberta Schu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins of Milwaukee, Wis., who have been Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edge- the guests for a week of Mr. Jen-wood drive, departed last night on kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William a trip North. She will be the guest Jenkins, 41 Plant avenue, Webster of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert in Neenah, Groves, departed yesterday for Wis., and will visit in Milwaukee. Cleveland. O., to remain for a few returning home in 10 days. Miss weeks. Mrs. Jenkins before her Clark recently returned from a trip marriage last summer was Miss to Louisville. and Mrs. J. R. Harkey, 639 Amelia

> > KANSAS COURT DECISION IN GAS CASE HELD AID IN ST. LOUIS' FIGHT

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ceremony, a wedding breakfast for tion have combined the interstate the families and a few friends was carriage of the commodity with its Union Station—Garfield served.

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There is an absence of arm's by her father. She were a candle-length barraining between the two length bargaining between the two corporate entities involved, and of all the elements which ordinarily. go to fix market value. The op-portunity exists for one member of the combination to charge the other an unreasonable rate for the gas furnished and thus to such unfair charge in part the basis of the retail rate."

Muench believes that in view of the Supreme Court decision the Public Service Commission now will find the inter-company prices for oil still and coke oven gas to be unreasonably high and will not allow their full amount in operating costs for determination of rates to be charged to St. Louis consumer A recent decision of the State Supreme Court makes possible an

early application of the Federal Supreme Court's decision to the Laclede situation. The State court, considering an appeal by the city of St. Louis, held that valuation given Laclede by the commission in 1929 was excessive and sent the case back to the commission for

reconsideration,
Meanwhile Laclede has ranged to buy natural gas to mix with manufactured gas and on the basis of that arrangement has filed a schedule of reduced rates. This, however, does not affect the valuation case except as it may open the question whether certain manufacturing equipment has been made

The possibility of inquiry by the commission into prices paid for electricity distributed in St. Louis by Union Electric Light & Powe Co. also is opened up by the Kan-sas case. As is known, Union Elecsais case. As is known, Union Elec-tric purchases a large part of its electricity from subsidiaries which own the Keckuk hydro-generating plant on the Mississippi River and the Cahokia steam generating plant south of East St. Louis. The rea-sonableness of the prices paid un-der these inter-family contracts der these inter-family contracts is made a proper subject of inquiry by the State Commission under the Supreme Court decision.

NETS \$1785 FIRST DAY



MRS. DONALD RHYNSBURGER. Several pre-wedding parties have
VICE PRESIDENT of the Dramatic Arts Club of Columbia, matic Arts Club of Columbia, Mo., who will take part in "Ju-Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin. 400 Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves, was hostess. Mrs. Carl Fox Sr. gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon and Miss Elizabeth Clymonts a breakfast

IN THUMB-BOX PLAYS

eptember 15,229 text books have in silver candelabra. Mrs. Stinde first of a series of Theater of Na-een transferred from schools that entertained Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. R. tions dramatic productions tomor.

had surpluses to others requiring more, among 11 intermediate and hish schools, the vocational school and the to teachers' colleges.

Fox. Other guests were Miss Ellis- additorium and Mrs. More of the schools, the vocational school and the tot teachers' colleges.

These books were valued at \$17,000, and but for the co-ordination that amount might have been expended for new volumes. Similarly, about for new volumes. Similarly, about for new volumes. Similarly, about for supervisors of supplies and equipment for sectence classes.

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The Dramatic League of St. at the Streeper chapel in Alton, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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from the United States and withdrawing gold from our vaults. ley, one of the volunteer auction- clubs. The lecture is open to the cents.

More than 2000 articles contributed to the auction remained to be sold today at afternoon and eveming sessions. The goods are on display at the Glancy Building, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, headquarters of the auc-

Former Mayor Kiel opened the sale, auctioning off for \$25 a golf bag made to retail at \$45. He was followed by Helen Kane, moving an electric clock which retails at \$15, and then sang a few songs.
Discount orders on several auto-

The senior oratorical contest of result that 12 pairs became en- \$89 bathtub was bid in at \$35. Sev- president Annan-Burg Grain and desmer Hall will take place to- gaged to be married.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

Commander Donald B. MacMillan will give an illustrated lecture
Monday night on "Twenty-four
Years of Arctic Exploration" at the
The plan before the committee,

29,775 AT MUSEUM IN MONTH Attendance at City Art Museum

in Forest Park during February totaled 29,775, the largest for that By the Associated Press. month since the museum' was

exhibition of Mexican art which

merly of St. Louis, died yesterday at the expected yield, the Government mobiles were offered first, but merly of St. Louis, died yesterday at the expected yield, the Government aroused no interest. Another ef-Mrs. Ellen Houck Dorsey, 88 fort to sell them will be made to- week's illness of pneumonia. She end of the fiscal year 1933.

nals sold for \$1 each. A silver tea were held yesterday at the Heier set sold for \$400 and another funeral establishment, 2223 South The ordering of school supplies are spending four months in Rome, is divided into two groups—those our chased in volume, to gain the dvantage of low prices, and held the supply department ware, and those more conveniently brained in smaller and the supply department ware.

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TAX INCREASE BILL REVISED UPWARD **AGAIN BY FRAMERS**

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Many Articles Sell Under
Actual Worth — Several
Hundred Persons Attend.

Sales at the opening session of the Welcome Inn benefit auction last night totaled \$1785, a sum

Monday night on "Twenty-four Years of Arctic Exploration" at the St. Louis University auditorium. 3 ddition of a gift tax to prevent evasion of the estate tax.

The plan before the committee, in addition to the general manufacturers' sales tax, provided for a number of specific excise taxes, including 4 cents a gallon on lubricating oil. Gasoline was not singled out for special treatment, gardens will be given Friday night totaled \$1785, a sum

change by the full committee be-fore its presentation to the House. Budget by July, 1933.

Chairman Crisp of the Ways and The increase is attributed to the the House debate next Monday, The bill will carry several clauses was at the museum until Feb. 24 to stop leaks by which the Governand to greater interest in the work ment is now estimated to lose of the educational department, \$100,000,000 annually. It will not which gave 104 lectures, gallery quite balance the budget submitted talks and story hours. These were to Congress by the President, but attended by 6513 persons. House Democrats, Crisp said, expect to save \$125,000.000 in Gov-Mrs. Allie Skinner Behymer Dies. ernment expenses. If this mate-Mrs. Allie Skinner Behymer, for- rializes and the revenue bill gives

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spending billions of dollars more than it takes in as revenue, some United States Government bonds,

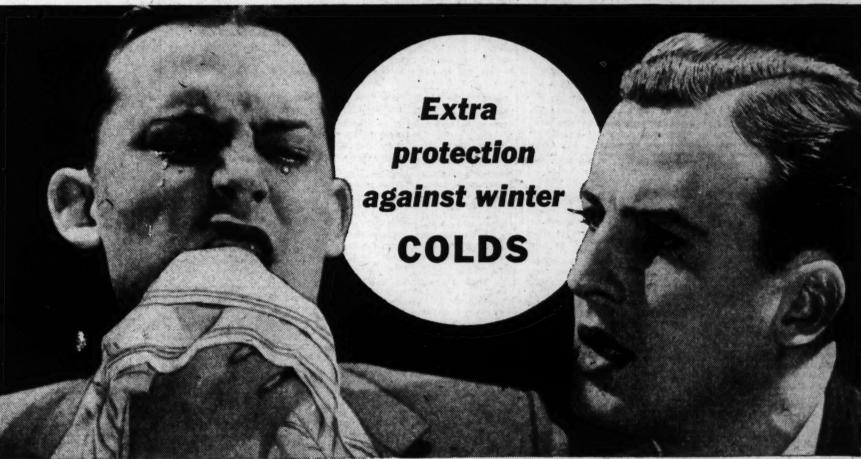
drawing gold from our vaults.

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"The unbalanced budget has caused the great banking institucome due, to refuse to make new bonds, stocks and other securities in order to become liquid. Means Committee hopes to start know not when the United States will offer to the public another isthey are holding their funds to be instead of Wending funds to indus-

try or private individuals. "Whether from patriotism or that the Government bond offers the best chance of recovery from present low levels and consequent

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ MANAGER STREET PLANS SPECIAL BATTING COURSE FOR DELKER

MARTIN REPORTS AT CARDS' CAMP: **DEAN THREATENS** TO LEAVE TEAM

By J. Roy Stockton

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2 .-Eddie Delker, understudy to Sparky Adams and the outstanding candidate to succeed the liftle third baseman when he has to give up the job, will be given a special course in batting while the Cardinals are preparing for the 1932 pennant race. Manager Street says that if the recruit can overcome his one weakness at the plate he should develop into one of the game's most dependable hitters.

Delker showed his power yester-

day during the morning and after-noon batting sessions. He was in uniform for the first time, having arrived a day late, but he was pounding the ball to all fields, bombarding the distant clubhouse with line drives.

But Delker always did hit in the

spring. His first trial with the Cardinals was in 1929, and that year he looked like a better ballplayer than Gelbert, who had been brought from Rochester to be the regular shortstop. Delker showed such batting power and so much fielding skill that he was conceded fine chance to become the regular third baseman.

Has One Bad Weakness. However, when the Cardinals returned to St. Louis and the flag race started, Manager Billy Southworth sent Fred Haney or some older man to third. That disappointment may have impaired Del- clothes today for the first time this ker's morale. At any rate when he was sent into the lineup as a substitute he kicked grounders and struck out viciously. He was sent to the minors and has been out now for parts of three years. Last year for Rochester he batted only .269.

Delker has one bad weakness, Street told the writer last night. Sure he ought to go right on hitting through the season as he does in the spring, but he won't until he learns to hit side-arm pitching.

but there is something about sidearm pitching that gets his goat. He news yesterday that he had signed steps into any other kind of pitch- his contract with the New York ing, but when a side-armer faces Yankees and thus the Yanks' holdhim he gives ground, steps back out list was reduced to one, Babe into the bucket and he has no pow- Ruth. With 30 players on hand,

cage and send Tex Carleton along slugging, with Ruth, Lou Gehrig with him and I'll tell Carleton to and Ben Chapman in the lead as give him nothing but side-arm the big features.

"That is his only hope. He must see so much of it that he will be-come accustomed to it. Perhaps most dangerous hitters."

Only Six Players Missing. roster were missing this morning.

New York home in time to arrive here Saturday. Wilson is reported comes East. "Bartell is not due en route and Crawford and Bottom-here until Friday." Nugent said. ley have been given permission to there until know whether or report late.

Manager Street was happy when not he is one of us." he was informed that Frisch was the fold, and when Gelbert and Hafey have agreed to terms he will Mel Ott New York Giants' outfieldconsider the team all set for its er, celebrated his twenty-third third straight pennant and its fifth birthday yesterday by clouting a

main there for a day. "I'm just about at my mid-season weight," Pepper announced, "and sure am agam. I made so many speeches ing day." ner table. It's great to get out of

the banquet league. Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' promleading, an exemplary life this spring, announced last night that he was thinking of quitting the club. "My wife is ill in Gulfport, Tigers. Alex socked the ball twice Miss." Dizzy explained, "and the Cardinal club won't let me have her come to training camp. If they insist on that order, I may pick up and leave. I can't so any pick up and leave. I can't so any pick up agent won't so a free agent won't so any pick up agent won't and leave. I can't go on worrying They tell me it don't appearance was without signifilook right for a young fellow try-ing to make a place on the ball club to have his wife down here but I don't like that. I'd rather dis ditches and be happy than be on

PAYNE'S FIELD GOAL **GIVES WEBSTER VICTORY**

this ball club and be unhappy."

Chester Payne, captain and shot-St. Louisan is Captain.

St. Louisan is Captai

Opponents of Macks in Muny Soccer Replay



THE UNIVERSAL ELEVEN.

From left to right: Front row—C. Rieker, inside right; C. Fischer, outside right; F. Breier, forward; J. Flynn, goalkeeper; G. Lynch, halfback; J. Carney, outside left; A. Kaatman, right halfback. Back row—S. Malone, center halfback, captain; W. Herbset, left fullback; F. Mahon, left halfback; V. Huning, right fullback; S. Goddard, coach; J. Frick, manager; H. Wulff, forward; Wm. Laposha, inside left; R. Tebeau, center forward.

RAINING CAMP GOSSI

Grove Starts Work With Athletics-Lazzeri in Yankees' Fold-Critz Declares That His Arm Is in Condition.

Grove to Start Work.

By the Associated Press.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 2. season and goes to work with the rest of the Athletics, leaving to Rube_Walberg the distinction of He was sent being he Athletics' only holdout.

Pitcher "Sugar" Cain was hit in the head by Jimmy Foxx's liner during batting practice but came back on the field later. Grove yesterday signed a twoyear contract, calling for \$25,000 a

season, according to reports, Lazzeri Signs Contract. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March .- Tony Lazzeri telegraphed the the largest squad of the year, the "I think I can correct that. At Yanks had a busy day of practice any rate, I'm going to try. I'm go- with Lyn Lary's fast fielding around end him down to the batting short and a lot of long-distance

Del Bissonette Spiked.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 2. -The Brooklyn Dodgers suffered he'll get hit a few times in batting practice, and that won't hurt him. Del Bissonette, first baseman, was He'll find it won't kill him to stop spiked during a game of volley a few pitches. I believe that if Delker can learn to hit those side- Manager Max Carey gave his men armers, he'll be one of the game's a hard drill, keeping the pitchers most dangerous hitters." working on the mound while the He is a big fellow, with a good infield went through a fast session eye and a fine pair of arms. One Rookie outfielders patrolled the of these days he ought to be a great outer pastures in the absence of Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman and has wasted no time in organizing

Bartell Balks on Terms WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 2.-Dick Bartell, flashy shortstop bert, the only remaining holdouts, of the Phillies, isn't a holdout and and Wilson. Bottomley, Crawford won't be until he becomes overdue and Frisch, who have been delayed at training camp, Business Manaor various reasons.

Frisch agreed to terms yesterday, he heard reports from Alameda, would depart from his Cal., that Bartell wants money mathere Saturday. Wilson is reported ters straightened out, before he

Critz Says Arm Is O. K. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2. home run with the bases full in Pepper Martin reported last the "McGraws" to an 8 to 1 vic-night, explaining that he was de-tory over the "Bancrofts." Hughey layed when his automobile broke Critz tried a few real hard throws down in Atlanta, forcing him to rethat his doubtful arm was in good condition. "I'm satisfied the whip is there," he said. "My name will glad the baseball season is here be in that box score on the open-

Tiger Rookie Stars at Bat. PALO ALTO, Cal., March 2. Ray Fritz, recruit first baseman from Beaumont, Tex., served notice agent, worked out with the Tigers, but Manager Bucky Harris said his

Red Sox Pitcher Injured. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 2.-Hod Lisenbee holds the doubtful distinction of being the first casualty when Hod stepped on a piece of OVER MAPLEWOOD FIVE "Doc" Sullivan extracted the glass and proclaimed the injury not se-

sion" of Nippon last fall and they're exhibiting their wares to the consternation of their teammates.

Myer Signs With Senators BILOXI, Miss., March 2.-Buddy Myer, second baseman, yesterday signed his Washington contract and donned a rubber shirt for training. With Myer, Carl Reynolds, late of the Wnite Sox but new of the Senators, and Bobby Burke, of no-hit fame, started preliminary cavortings. The husky outfielder stopped long enough to let it be known that reports he was not so much at sliding bases were just stove league talk. Recalling injuries that kept him out of con-dition most of last year with the Sox, he promised Walter Johnson some speed on the bases this sea-

Indians Have a Problem. NEW ORLEANS, March 2 .- Edlie Morgan returned to his role of holdout by failing to show up at Cleveland training camp at the appointed hours. Last year Morgan threatened to quit baseball for the ox business and wasted half the raining season before changing his mind. On hand, however, was Bruce Connaster, who is slated to start at Eddie's old first base position this season while the hardhitting Morgan goes to fight it out for an outfield post. Morgan, hitting third in the league but fielding miserably, is one of the Indian management's greatest problems.

Hack Plays Third Base SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., March 2. - Rogers Hornsby his regulars into the team he expects to start in the 1932 season, and in their first test they have given a good account of themselves. The first intercamp game of the eason ended in an 8-to-1 victory or the so-called regulars in seven ings. Stanley Hack, the recruit third baseman, was the only green hand in the varsity lineup, which also includes Charlie Grimm at first, Bill Herman at second, Woody English, shortstep, as the other members of the infield; Kiki Cuyler, Lance Richbourg and Riggs tephenson in the outfield; Gabby Hartnett and Zach Taylor, catchrs, and Ed Baecht and Johnny Welch doing the pitching.

Crabtree to Play Left Field. TAMPA, Fla., March 2. — Estil Crabtsee, weak hitting but fast round coverer of the Cincinnati Reds, has the first call on the left field job, Manager Dan Howley said. Crabby was sought during the winter by several clubs but President Sidney Weil turned down all trade Sidney Well turned down all trade offers. Howley is revamping Crab-championship. The Westcott-B. near here and authorities are tree's "swing from the grass" but. ting style into a Lloyd Waner fashion. Crabtree can get to first with the fastest men in the league and his throwing arm ranks among the best. He hit only .262 last year,

EAST ST. LOUIS FIVE

HILLSBORO, Ill., March 2 .- The Cast St. Louis High School basketquintet here last night, 30 to 27. It

at the Red Sox training camp. The Hillsboro team in preparation for City and St. Louis areas t workout had finished yesterday the District basketball tournament, each in the tournament. glass in the showers and cut a toe. two more games to be played be-SCHALK APPOINTED fore they go into the District meet.

" St. Louisan Is Captain.

Universals and Macks Meet in Soccer Replay

The Macks, champions of the herman Park title, and the Uniersals, title winners at Forest to. 2 this afternoon.

In the match between the two clubs last Sunday, the elevens went overtime to a 1-1 decision, the Universals scoring in the first half and the Macks equalizing in the last few minutes of regular time. If needed, two extra periods of 16 minutes will be played in an effort o reach a verdict.

The victor of the game will op-ose the Clearys of Fairground No. 4 in a series of three matches to decide the championship. Dick Wall will referee the replay game, assisted by Nick Reidy, John Cradock, Willie Brady and D.

RAINS, KNOCKED OUT, REMOVED FROM CARD BY MILWAUKEE CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 2 .-Chick Rains, middleweight who so has been making St. Louis his headquarters recently, was ordered removed from the March 7 card of the Cream City Club today by the Wisconsin commission news was received of Rains' knockout at Indianapolis last night by Sammy Slaughter. Rains was to By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 2 Winnipeg but instead Slaughter will

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2. Haute Negro, Indiana middleweight the first round matches today. knocked out Chick Rains last night in the fourth Miss Hicks, national women's round of a scheduled 10-round champion, had the closest matches Shade, veteran middleweight who Wie defeated Mrs. Joe Holsinge ing for the bout, was no match for Hicks won, by the same margin from Mary Rogers, Jacksonville,

WESTCOTTS AND B. & O. FIVES FINISH SEASON IN TIE FOR THE LEAD

The Westcotts and the Baltimore and Ohios finished the season in tie for the second half split season honors in the East St. Louis City League basketball race, as each won its game last night. The Westcotts defeated the Croatian A. C., 48 to 27, while the B. and O. on a forfeit from the National Livestock Exchange five.

The Westcotts and the B. and O. will meet in a playoff game for the second half honors. The winner will meet the Martin Movers in a party given in his honor. He wa three-game series for the league place Sunday evening at the Polish National Alliance gym.

night, the Martin Movers defeated the Kassalys, 33 to 30, while the said an argument developed be-

INSTEAD OF FOUR TEAMS attacked him with a knife IN BASKET TOURNEY wounds in his chest.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 2.— Rearrangement in the 16 Class A over the Hillsboro five in the past teams to be invited to the State two seasons.

High School basketball tournament The East Side victory was not here March 17, 18 and 19, which certain until the final minute of will reduce St. Louis' Class A repplay, when the East St. Louisans resentation to three teams and add unted two field goals. The score Kirksville to the list, was made at the half stood 14 to 13, in favor today. St. Louis will select its of the Hillsboro quintet. of the Hillsboro quintet.

It was the final game for the This change will give the Kansas Hillsboro team in preparation for City and St. Louis areas three teams

PILOT OF BUFFALO CLUB

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3

HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON APRIL 1 By Harold Tuthill.

The revised City High School League baseball schedule, which game at the Public Schools Stadium. The new schedule was drawn hear that Melillo was on his way yesterday afternoon at a meeting to join them, for he has a way of of the League Board at Cleveland making the camp brighter. High School.

The inclusion of McKinley means er Wesley Kingdon and Pitcher at which time McKinley was not a Southern Association. There will be eight double-head- Laughlin was again at second base

ers, the first of April 2, when closed the morning workout. Roosevelt opposes Beaumont in Burns, Levey and Storti were at the first game and McKinley makes their old posts-first base, shortits debut to the circuit in the sec- stop and third. ond game, against Central. The Friday games are regular features his pitching hand a bit sore. He of the new schedule, and in addi- injured it a couple of months ago tion to them there will be two while working on his sheep ranch weeks in which games will be in Texas. Trainer Bramell thinks played on Monday, Tuesday and there is nothing to be feared from Wednesday, making 14 single games in all. The season closes Saturday, May 21.

There is nothing to be reared from ly, the discovery of this who be credited to Daniel Howey, who brought the playing field on which the Browns here a few years ago with

league, also announced that, owing next three weeks, the Brownie to a lack of training facilities, the advance squad went through ditions so well he came to stay. It high schools would not participate its stunts yesterday for the is called now the best training Park, met in a replay match in the in a swimming meet and that no-first time with a fine display of tame in a swimming meet and that no-first time with a fine display of tame in Florida. elimination series at Fairground Artie Eilers, who is handling the licly owned Wright Field is in bet- president, spent only a few hours

The Schedule.

April 1 (Friday)—Cleveland vs. Soldan. April 2 (Saturday)—Roosevelt vs. Beau-ont: McKinley vs. Central. April 8 (Friday)—Beaumont vs. Cen-April 19 (Tuesday)—Roosevelt vs. Cen-April 22 (Friday)—Soldan vs. Roose lt. April 23 (Saturday)—Cleveland vs. Cen-al; Beaumont vs. McKinley. April 29 (Friday)—Soldan vs. Cleve-

and.
April 30 (Saturday)—Central vs. Mctinley: Beaumont vs. Roosevelt.
May 6 (Friday)—Central vs. Beaumont.
May 7 (Saturday)—McKinley vs. Solan: Roosevelt vs. Cleveland.
May 13 (Friday)—McKinley vs. RooseMay 13 (Friday)—McKinley vs. Roose-May 17 (Tuesday)—Central vs. Roosevelt.
May 18 (Wednesday)—Beaumont vs.

MISS VAN WIE AND MISS HICKS WIN FIRST **ROUND GOLF MATCHES**

-The big four in the Florida East Coast women's golf tournament-Virginia Van Wie, Helen Hicks Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. R. C. -Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Lake-advanced handily through

bout. Rains, substituting for Dave with their opponents. Miss Van injured his right hand while train- Gainesville, Fla., 3 and 2, and Miss

Miss Orcutt, former Metropolitan champion, eliminated Mrs. A. Maus St. Augustine, Fla., 9 and 8. Mrs. Lake, formerly Marion Tur ple of New Orleans, defeated Mrs. A. Millea, Annawalk, N. Y., 7 and

ED MORRIS HAS EVEN CHANCE TO RECOVER FROM STAB WOUNDS

y the Associated Press. CENTURY, Fla., March 2.—Phyof the Boston Red Sox, said today vive knife wounds inflicted at stabbed Monday night at a fish fry near here and authorities are hold

The party was organized in Big Ed's honor on the eve of his de-In the other two games last parture for the Red Sox training camp at Savannah, Ga. Spectator JEAN BOROTRA Polish National Alliance won over tween Morris and White and that the St. Pauls uintet on a forfeit, the pitcher slapped White down WINS OVER HILLSBORO ST. LOUIS TO HAVE THREE and then tripped and fell him-

WOMEN GOLFERS TO MEET MARCH 15

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Jean A general meeting of, the St. Louis Women's District Golf As-Borotra, France's tennis playing By sociation has been called by Mrs.

James R. Bissell, president, to be held at her home, 6939 Waterman avenue, on March 15, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The executive board, sports chairman and the board, sports ch ociation has been called by Mrs committee and representatives of all members clubs are expected to tank the was through with Davis cup Demands of his business inter-

PEP" YOUNG TO COACH ests, in which he has achieved a fortune since the war, are making in intended to the state of Dunkirk, N. Y., eliminated Fred J. Hannon of Boston, it increasingly difficult for him to 5 and 3. "PEP" YOUNG TO COACH

Gray, Veteran Hurler Of the Browns, Reports With a Sore Thumb

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 .- Cheered by the news

includes McKinley, sets Friday, from St. Louis that Oscar Melillo, Fred Schulte, Larry Bettencourt April 1, as the opening day, when and Tom Jenkins had sent in their signed contracts, the Browns' ad-Cleveland meets Soldan in a single vance squad went at their second day's training with lighter hearts. The boys were especially glad to

Catcher Russell Young, Infield-

that the petition of the South Side Louis Americo Polli were on the thool for readmittance was adopt- field today for the first time. Polli. ed by the board, and that in the a broad-shouldered pitcher who future McKinley will be considered won 21 cames for Milwaukee last when the athletic programs are season, worked hard to catch up nade out. Owing to a league rule, with the pitchers who had a day's it was necessary that the original jump on him. Kingdon comes schedule be drafted before Feb. 1, from the Chattanooga club of the In Melillo's absence. Jimmy Mc

ers, the first of which will be in the light fielding practice which Sam Gray found the thumb on

table and turf everywhere as springy as a rubber sponge worry of injury and sore muscles is practically eliminated. Incidental-

Saturday, May 21.

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Karl L. Ware, secretary of the they will be drilled for the to play an exhibition game with ter shape than any major league here, continuing his drive to Midiamond. That's what Bill Friel ami, where he will rest for two told Will Harridge, president of the weeks before starting his tour of American League, when that gen- the training camps. He will catch tleman stopped off here en route the Browns again at Fort Lauder to Miami. Harridge was so im- dale. He is accompanied by Fred pressed by what he heard that he J. Ringley of Chicago.

Street and McGraw

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2.

OHN McGRAW, leader of the

the more successful base-

Giants and recognized as one

ball managers, and Charles E. Street, who has led the Cardinals

to two pennants and a world

championship in his two seasons

as a major league pilot, have en-

tirely different views on spring

training methods and on the han-

dling of pitchers, judging from the comment of pitchers and

other players who have served

Street believes that there

grave danger that pitchers will

work too hard during the spring

season and cautions them re-

peatedly against excess labor.

The Old Sergeant believes in de-

loosening of muscles and in his

sent his pitchers over the nine-

inning route in the exhibition

"You never hear anything like

that in the Giants' camp," one of

the players remarked, after the

been in camp several times with

McGraw and he certainly is a

around the park, makes you

ging flies for hours and when the

spring trip ends you're all worn out. It's a fact. He always says

that if he can get his team into

perfect condition he can get the

take the lead by mopping up on

the other clubs during the early

series of the race. He usually

does get off to a good start, too

but I believe his teams go stale

as a result of the hard spring

grind. Seems like his men fold

when it looks like they have a

TO QUIT CUP

TENNIS, HE SAYS

up every year in the stretc

Old Sergeant had warned

men against overwork.

slave driver. He chases

games.

Melillo Signs

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With an infield level as a billiard

Harridge, the American League

Wears Out His Hurlers.

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player declared. "Look at the records and you'll find a whole

out by overworking them. That's what happened to Larry Benton and Kent Greenfield, and that's

what was the matter with Hub-

bell last year. When a pitcher

goes good for McGraw he starts

him every three or four days and then uses hin for relief

work in between times. You can

go just so far that way, but you

can't last long. Believe me, the pitchers on this Cardina. club

don't know what it is to have a

Many of the Cardinals do not believe that the Giants are go-

stout a battle as they did last

season. Although the Redbirds

finally won by 13 games or so,

was whittled down to five or six

However, there are many "ifs"

about the Giants. If Critz' arm

comes back and is good through

the season, it will mean a great

Critz can't play then McGraw may have to use Lindstrom in

the infield and then much will

depend on whether young Koe-

necke from Indianapolis can de-

liver. The Cardinals remember

him as a spring slugger. Last year the Redbirds met the Hoo-

siers at Sarasota one Sunday aft-

ernoon and the minor leaguers

bombarded Paul Derringer for

about 14 hits and as many runs

in about half a game. And the

wallops included two or three

over the right field wall by

Koenecke. If he can down the

foul line as he was doing last spring he'll get a flock of cheap

nome runs at the Polo Grounds,

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Georgia 26. North Carolina 24.
Princeton 34, Lafayette 29.
Carnegle Tech 45, West Virginia 31,
Grave City 31, Allasheny 25,
Omaha 27, Peru (Neh.) Trachers 18,
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Baylor 40, Southern Methodist 28, Simmons U. 60, St. Edwards 23, Brigham Young 35, Utah 33,

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Benny was just about the best drawing card, so far as boxing goes, that St. Louis has known for the 1932 Contract past several years. His three bouts with Davey Abad were highlights of recent ring history here and as Ramey is somewhat similar in style to Abad, boxing fans are O SCAR MELILLO, star second baseman of the Browns, and one of the main cogs in Bill Killefer's 1932 machine, came to St. Louis yesterday and looking forward to as lively a bout as were those between Bass and signed his contract for the com-Abad. But Ramey, being a better boxer than Davey, should have better chance to defeat Bass that ing campaign. Melillo last year was one of the Browns' most dependable hitters, while he al the Panamanian. ways has been regarded as a

Bass is no longer the junior lightweight champion of the world, as he lost that title to Kid Choco knockout, the Cuban cutting the for a personal inspection and he came away satisfied that Friel was Philadelphian to ribbons in the sev

way back to the top and his two knockout victories over Sidney Lampe and Prince Saunders, Chicago Negro, who handed Roger Bernard the first kayo of his ca-In addition to Abad. Bass fought

was his last appearance in St Louis and resulted in a newspaper decision for Shea. Bass is expected to report here within a few days to finish train-

Bandy stated today that the card would be composed of three 10-round bouts and an eight-rounder, He plans to have one battle be tween heavyweights among his 10rounders and is considering Chuck Wiggins, who recently defeated

· Bandy tried to get away from the slip proposition on his last should but the results were not satisfact tory, so he has decided to issue them again. Ticket prices will be the same, \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30, and the pasteboards will go on sale tomorrow at downtown gymnasi-ums and at the Collseum.

Bialis and Stundl

Some of the standing indoor world's records are expected to go by the boards next Sunday afternoon at The Arena when the visiting skating stars meet the cream of the St. Louis skaters in the post Olympic skating champiouships. Many of the skaters now hold or have equaled the existing marks and on the big circle may clip a fraction of a second off the time. Alex Hurd, one of the two Canadians coming here, holds the 10,000 meter Olympic record. In his heat this year he set the time which wasn't equaled by Jaffee when he won the final. With the exception of Crystal Bruce, all of the out of town girl skaters are members of the Canadian and United States Olympic team an Misses Klein, Bina and Wilson all hold Olympic championships.

Jean Wilson of Toronto, Canada, skating in the North American championships at Ottawa, Canada last year won seven final events and proved convincingly that there are few women skaters in the world who can defeat her. Mrs. Lella Brooks Potter is a veteran, though she is still a young woman, she is best at the distance events and is one of the strongest skaters ever turned out.

00 yards.

he captain of the 1928 Olympic team and member this year, has wired his entry and Eddie Stundi of Chicago, an indoor star also is coming. Entries will close at midnight tonight and with all the local stars competing there probably, will be about 50 skaters competing in the various events.

painful to Sam Cortapassi, a wrestler on what was advertised as an amateur program, at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette ave-nues, last night. Cortapassi was Matesisk and was hurt to such as extent that he falled to enter the ring within the designated time to continue the match.
In the main event, Joe Miller

Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N.
Y., medalist, defeated J. H. Forsman of New York, 1 up, and Albert
R. Hakes of Dunkirk, N. Y., eliminated Fred J. Hannon of Boston
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The results:

WESLEY RAMEY TO BOX BASS HERE, MARCH 9

ids lightweight, who showed the crowd at the Coliseum recently what a master boxer he is when he handed Lou Terry an artistic trimmins for 10 rounds, is to meet Benny Bass in the 10-round mai event of Kid Bandy's show nex Wednesday night at the Collseum.

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Eddie Shea, Joey Rivers and Henry Lenhard here. His scrap with Shea

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Send Entries for **Skating Meet**

Dorothy Francy of St. Paul, an added entry among the women, also is a United States Olympic club member and is the holder of world records at 500 meters and Valentine Bialis of Utica, N. Y

WRESTLER THROWN FROM RING; FAILS TO RETURN Modern professional wrestling actics by his opponent prove-

SHAME TWO DECISION BY REFEREE CHICAGO SEX TO WIN CONT

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the season here.

the Flyers lost.

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are expected to go next Sunday afterskaters in the post ng championships. katers now hold or the existing marks ere, holds the 10,000 c record. In his r he set the time equaled by Jaffee he final. With the systal Bruce, all of on girl skaters are the Canadian and Olympic team and Sina and Wilson all

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HROWN FROM LS TO RETURN

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event, Joe Miller chiet with a head-tes 12 seconds. erman profession-

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT FLYERS IN WELL-PLAYED

TWO DECISIONS CHICAGO SEXTET

The Passing Show. TO WIN CONTEST THROUGHOUT the baseball Where athletes iron out the

cramps, The hold-out fever rages. It seems to center its attack Upon the player's wad of jack That constitutes his wages.

They haven't heard about the crash, And how the market went smash. And on a raise insisted. In their bright lexicon of youth,

Compiled by one George Herman

Ruth

"Depression" isn't listed. If "Babe" holds out for eighty grand
The others cannot understand, Why they should not get twenty; But there's a rift within the loot Because the boss declines to toot Upon the horn of plenty.

That's Dizzy All Over "Dizzy" Dean complains of a pain in his right knee. Most pitchers complain of pains in the arm but "Dizzy" is different.

Now last year "Dizzy" didn't complain of any pain at all. But he has counted in any of the cam"Gabby" Street complained of a severe pain in the neck.

But this year it's different. "Gabby" and "Dizzy" are said to be getting along like nobody's busi-Shamrocks in defeating the rivers at 1 at The Arena last night before a "Ladies' night" crowd of me 9000 persons, in about the test and most exciting game of the big time.

"Gabby" and "Dizzy" are said to be getting along like nobody's business. If they keep it up they'll have the "Harmony Boys" backed off the big time. off the big time.

The holdout situation was re Jamieson is a referee now and it was a decision on his part in the second period which took a hard Frankie Frisch accepted terms. The If your feet are cold give them earned goal away from the Flyers only ones with whom to parley,

score. That meant a difference of BLY-MOSS QUINTET WILL MEET ST. LOUIS U. 'FROSH' FIVE TONIGHT

The Bly-Moss basketball team, champion of the Men's Municipal 8:30 o'clock. sion got under way. The two teams champion of the Men's Municipal battled through a tough, rough League, which wift leave for Kansas City, Friday, to participate in the National A. A. U. basketball

But that isn't the half of it. Red Lucas himself is a holdout, which nakes bad enough twice as bad. "Kid" Elberfield has opened a baseball school in Little Rock where we take it he will teach baseball as it is spoken. In addition to being the great-

est first baseman in the world Art Shires also plays a stellar game of shuffleboard and throws a nasty horse shoe. No doubt he has other accomplishments which will be sprung from time to time as the occasion requires. Art has had quite a checkered career and we doubt not that he can hold his end up in a game

At the Art Exhibition. "Well, my good man, warming your heart at this feast of art?" "No; warming my feet on the

bloomin' radiators. -Foreign Exchange. heating.

plish this feat. The Freshmen wor all of their other encounters this season, including a victory over the Sugar Creek team. A small adssion fee will be charged for tonight's game, which starts at

Central Catholic Wins The Central Catholic High School

DEMPSEY MAY **MEET LEVINSKY**

The exhibition tour, Sacks said, would end at Toronto April 15, to be followed by training in the

Battalino Is Reinstated. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hart- al championship of the Carlotte of the Conn., former world's feath- field Trial Association have run are considered.

It is fortunate that both teams the Carlotte of the Carl

title defense against Lew Feldman

sion in National Boxing Association erritory for his unsatisfactory bout with Freddie Miller at Cincinnati.

Battalino is matched with Billy Petrolle at Madison Square Garden WASHINGTON U. SWIM

TO MEET TUESDAY The Washington University swimming team has scheduled a dual meet with Cincinnati University to GIRLS' MUNY BASKET be held at Cincinnati next Tuesday night. It will be the first meet of the season for the Bears.

TEAM AND CINCINNATI

WRESTLING RESULTS

and setters competing in the annu-

be won three times.

four singles.

TITLE SERIES OPENS The championship series for the

BILLIKENS MEET BEARS IN TITLE

here now remain but "Chick" and here now a Chicago club. With tomorrow nights game be but the Stick club, which plays the Brick law, and here of the "Brickles" at leving to the "Brickles" and here now remains the content of the "Brickles" and here now now remains here now re

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March But, against the Billikens and the bers of the team also will make an -Eight out of the 16 pointers Concordia Preachers, the Bears effort to increase their speed. Beattopher (Bat) Battalino of Hart- al championship of the National if the scores of these games only an advantage in soccer.

erweight champion, once more is in good standing in New York in good standing in New York State.

The stake is for the title of national bird dog champion, \$1500 for the winning owner and a leg on the Bingham Trophy, which must be defending the Bingham Trophy, which must be defended by the Bingham Trophy and the Bingham Trophy a

pointer owned by Jewell Hicks of Oklahoma City, ran his heat yesterday in an attempt to capture the will commence operations on the title play against New Bedford,"

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Rex's Tarheelia, pointer, owned by T. C. Bailey of Baltimore, made Bears and Billikens, the Bears against Sparta, and I expect the Walk the best score for the day. Her won by nine points, 29-20 but, at total was five bevies of birds and the second meeting, the Billikens were four points up, 21 to 17. STILLMAN REFUSES

MIXED MATCH

George Wilsman, manager of Al Arrangements are also under way Girls' Municipal League basketball Stillman, local boxer, has decided tournament, will play the St. Louis basketball quintet of East St. Louis to book a dual meet with Ohio championship will be opened at to turn down an offer from a Mem-University freshmen team at St. defeated the Columbia (III.) high State for Monday night. Following Mullanphy gymnasium tomorrow phis promoter for a mixed boxing Louis University Gymnasium, 3678 five on the visitors' floor last night, their trip, the Bears swimming night, when Boyd-Richardson op- and wrestling match with Gino West Pine boulevard, tonight.

The Bly-Moss team defeated the Freshmen earlier in the season and were the only team to accom
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HOCKEY MATCH

Appleby and At Half-Way Mark for the Billikens have won 13 of the form of a regular game. There their 18 games for a percentage of was practice in passing to gain a .722 while the Bears have won better understanding of what each eight and lost 10 for a mark of .444. man is expected to do. The memhave appeared the more impressive ing the enemy to the ball is quite

handicap. Coach Nyikos played Western championship won last amateur 18.2 balkline championtitle defense against Lew Feldman here some weeks ago, Battalino was reinstated by the State Athletic Commission when he formatly relinquished all claims to the 126-pound crown.

The commission declined, however, to reinstate the Hartford boy's manager, Hy Malley.

Battalino still is under suspension in National Boxing Association

> but his general performance was Whitehouse and Steideman, will below par.
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> "This club is just coming around, senden's 43. It was the third after a couple of weeks of poor straight defeat for Fessenden. operate as guards.
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> In the first game between the Stix played fine football last Sunday team to show further improvement in the match with the Bricklayers. The new players are just getting on

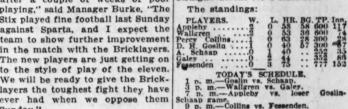
> > layers the toughest fight they have ever had when we oppose them

Know All About Style. THE St. Louis club will have

several advantages in the first contest of the important series.

Wallgren Win **Billiard Events** FRENCH LICK. Ind., March 2. -Edgar T. Appleby of New York, lefending champion, and Monrad

innings. His high run was 53, Fes-



Racing Entries And Selections On Next Page

Oh, Yeah? well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy, You dropped that fly And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'? What put you off? Oh, yeah . . . a cough? Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke Would make you choke. Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'-You just arrange To make a change And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

Us Old Boys learn OLD GOLDS don't burn Or scratch yer throat, or ever fag it, Rich, mild and pure You'll like 'em-sure, And—when the next fly comes, you'll bag it!



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That's why O. Gs. do not scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]

RACING

SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

RACING ENTRIES

ENTRIES—OTHER SPORTS

THREE RANGERS ARE PLACED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ontario, March 2.-

TORONTO, Ontario, March 2.— The New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, current leaders of the National Hockey League's two divisions, have the circuit's largest collections of star players, according to a vote of 32 hockey experts from the eight league cities in the United States and Canada. In the voting for the second annual all-star teams, chosen by the hockey writers for the Canadian press, eight Rangers and as many Canadiens had their names enrolled among the league's best. Toronto. Boston and the Montreal Maroons The one newcomer was Harvey "Busher" Jackson, 21-year-old left winger from Toronto. This youngster, now the high scorer of the Canadiens down to the second team for the first tracer with the montreal Canadiens, and Eddle Shore, Boston Bruins defense ace, were the other members of last year's all-star "varsity" who held their places. The one newcomer was Harvey "Busher" Jackson, 21-year-old left winger from Toronto. This youngster, now the high scorer of the Canadiens down to the second team for the first time, Roy Worters, goal, of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of last deam for the first time, Roy Worters, goal, of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New York Americans, and Charlie Conacher, loss of the New Y







Tilt your head back and drop soothing Mistol into your nose till it runs back into your throat. Mistol holds its healing balms in contact with the deepest nose and throat passages. Quickly, soreness vanishes, colds are relieved, infection checked. Your doctor approves. At all drug stores.

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"TAKE-2 tablespoons in a glass of

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Americans, and Charlie Conacher, third member of Toronto's "kid" peaten out for the second team cener job by Hooley Smith of the Montreal Marcons.

The two teams chosen in the

HORSES RUN FIRST AND SECOND IN RACE

By the Associated Press. CHELTENHAM, Eng., March 2. Two American-owned horses finished first and second today in the Seven Springs Handicap Steeple-chase over 21/2 miles for £350. J. H. Whitney's Thomond II, at 7 to 1, won by four lengths from J. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy, 100

to 6, and 16 others. Whitney's Grand National candidate. Dusty Foot, almost made it two in a row for the American

long's Robin a Tiptoe. Dusty Foot, the seven to four favorite, ran a game race and staged a thrilling finish with Robin Two of the nation's best known a Tiptoe. The English horse was football coaches, Heartley (Hunk) at odds of 100 to six. The two, Anderson of Notre Dame, and leaders were 10 lengths in front of the third horse, Steady Johnny, owned by K. Urquhart. Ten horses school at Gonzaga University here of the 32 starters fell during the July 19 to 26, Graduate Manager

All Night

Dancing-Dining

Yet-Fresh as a Daisy This Morning

voting follow:
Pos. Alternate Team.
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1—Flying Girl, Miss Howee, Billy Bob. 2—Timekeeper, Jack Beaner, Dos 3—Carleto, Stefan's Lass, Ima Highone. 4—Algol, Brave Knight, Hypoluxo, 5—NELSON, Ada Epinard, Silver Can-6-Golden Play, All Told, Princess Isa-TROPICAL PARK,

Morenz, Canadiens, Center Smith, Maroon W. Cook, Rangers Bight Wing Dackson, Toronto Left Wing Joliat.

AMERICAN-OWNED

sportsman in the National, Hunt was nosed out by Maj. Noel Fur-

At Havana.

At Havana.

1—Sergeant Hill, Suo Tay,
2—Chicago Girl, Meclona, Orkin,
3—Sun Teatime, Crystal Domino, Morsion
4—FANETIAN, Don Leon, Vacillate,
5—Scarlet Brigude, Brooksle, Turcalons,
6—Daten, Tack, Bob's Play,
7—Morocco, Stellanova, Bozo.

At New Orleans.

At Agua Caliente.

Hunk Anderson to Teach.

TWO FORMS NOW AT STORES

-Host, Territo, Skibe. At Miami.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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9 Delmonico 113
8 Squeeze Play 10s
8 Pollywog 105
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Apple Cart 117

Swimmer Kojac Engaged.

NEW YORK, March 2,-George Kojac, champion swimmer, and announced their engagement las night. Kojac will be 22 today. Kojac, world's champion in the 50free style, will take part in the Olympics next summer at Los Angeles. No wedding date was an-

Ira Couch third, and Chick Evans.

Benny Creech's star, continued the favorite in the betting, despite his failure to win last Sunday. His odds were quoted at 3 to 1, as against 2½ to 1 quoted on him last week, when Phar Lap was quoted 3 to 1.

MORELAND FIRST IN

CHICAGO GOLF RANKINGS

CHICAGO, March 2.—Jack Moreland, runner-up to Francis Ouimet in the National Open title golf tournament at Beverly last summer, has been placed at the top in the Chicago District Golf Association rankings.

Johnny Lehman was placed second to the Sunset Ridge star, with Ira Couch third, and Chick Evans, former open champion, just be
Mat Miami.

(TROPICAL PARK.)

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE.—Six furlongs:

Wake Speed (A. Robert).

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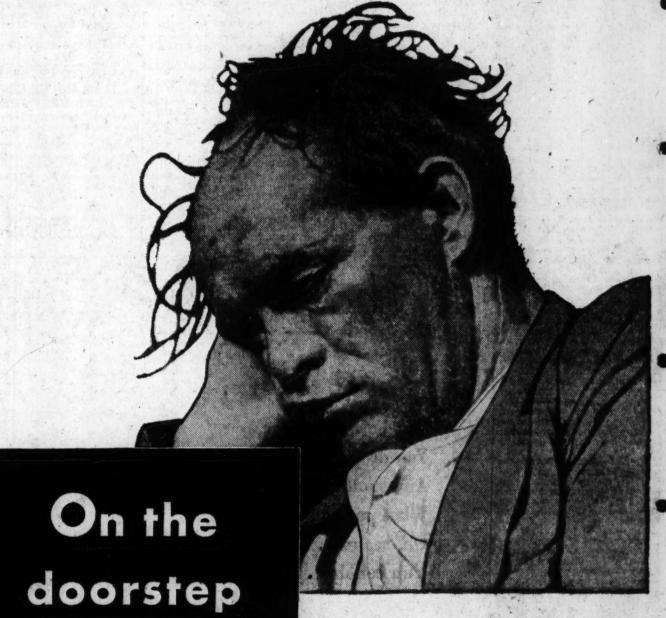
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Were leafing through a photographer's files the other day when we came across this unusual portrait. It was so gripping and tragic that we asked the photographer about it, and here's what he told us. "That picture wasn't posed, although you might have thought so. In fact, the subject didn't even know he was photographed. I came down to the studio the other morning early and there he was asleep on the doorstep. I couldn't pass up the opportunity so I ran upstairs, grabbed a camera, and 'shot' him as he sat in a stupor."

Sordid this photographic study may be - but it is nevertheless a dramatic picture of human tragedy.

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The \$2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production and replaced with the sensational Blue Super-Blade—far superior to the Kroman. You pay only a few cents more for the Blue Blade than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. The Blue Blace is of extraordinary quality—without reservation the finest blade ever produced. Colored blue for easy identification—it is contained in a blue package, cellophane wrapped, and is made by a distinctly different process. Distribution is not yet complete—so if your dealer hasn't the Blue Blade ask him to get it for you, which he can quickly.

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Youngermann, George Zinselmeier, Aug. J. RARTLETT, FLORENCE (nee Almann)—
(1483) Greer avenue, entered into rest
on Monday, Feb. 29, 1933, 3:45 p. m.,
beloved wife of Daniel R. Bartlett, dear
beloved wife of Daniel R. Bartlett, dear
beloved wife of Daniel Mulhail (nee Beckmether of Avon Marie Mulhail (nee Beckmether of Avon Marie Mulhail (nee Beck-KRAUS, KATHERINE (nee Schaper) — Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 2, 1932, at 6 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Anthony Kraus, dear mother of Engelbert Kraus, Mrs. H. Brownhill, Joseph Kraus, Mrs. A. Pitz, Mrs. G. Boerger, Mrs. M. Bolstein, Mrs. B. Schriewer and Leo Kraus, dear sister of Mrs. M. Kramer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 71 years. FRED W.—Entered into rest on by Feb. 28, 1932, at 10 a.m., besuband of Mathida Bauer (nee dear father of Oscar, Amanda d Bauer Jr., Mrs. Theodore SamMrs. Francis X. Moore.

al from Arthur J. Donnelly's parde Lindell bl., on Wednesday,
at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia
, Deceased was a member of and aunt, age 71 years.
Funeral Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from
Bromschwig chapel, 4740 West Florissant
avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church, Landerment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was
a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of
St. Engelberts Church.

KOELLE, LAURA M.—On Tuesday, March
1, 193" at 3:20 a. m., of 2253 Kiemm
street, dearly beloved sister of Matilda E.
Huyo A. uno Oscar C. Koelle, Mrs. C. A.
Smith and Mrs. Edward Nathan and our
dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 p.
m., from Welck Bros. funeral home, 2201
S. Granu bl., to Bellsfontaine Cemetery.
(c3) EDWARD—Entered into rest on y, March 1, 1932, at 7:15 p. m. of the late Edward and Sarah foc Carr), dear brother of Alice, d Blanche Burke, Mrs. J. W. 17s. J. W. Wichmann and the late Cary, our dear uncle and brother-

KRIEG, ARTHUR ROBERT—Are 25 years, of 6206 Columbia avenue, on Tuesday, March 1, 1932, at 8 a. m., dear son of Harry and Alice Krieg (nee Duchon), dear brother of Harry Krieg Jr., our dear brother-in-law, grandson, uncle, cousin and March 1, 1932, at 8 a. m., dear son of Harry and Alice Krieg (nee Duchon), dear brother of Harry Krieg Jr., our dear brother of Harry March 4, at 8:30 a. m., at mephew.

Y FAIRFAX—Wife of the Ward Childs, entered into sidence of her sister, Mrs. ones of Kirkwood, Mo., on 2. She was a daughter of Edward Fairfax Berkley, lee at Grace Church, Kirk, March 3, at 3 p. m. In in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELIA—On Tuesday, March 4. Requirem forturary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Thursday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

LAYTON, F. EMMET—Of 4350 a. m., dear son of george F. and the late Rosa Voss, and March Nelsiki and an opportunity. Ceay to make the properties of the sister, Mrs. of Harry Krieg Jr., our dear brother of Jr. (24) a. m., at 1922, at 3 40 a. m., at 181 Mary's Hospital, Tueson, Ariz, beloved son of George F. and the late Rosa Voss, and Charles Voss and March Nelsiki and on the are brother of Harry Krieg Jr., our dear brother of Harry Mrsey and an an epinew.

**WHITE, JOHN W.—Entered into rest at residence, 4374 Lee avenue, on Tuesday March 1, 1932, 645 p. m., beloved husband of Salle White of Thomas Conrom family residence, 2405 on Saturday, March 5, 8:30 Bridget's Church, Interment MARY FAIRFAX-Wife of the ward A. and Siella Kuhn.
Funeral from the Robt. J. Ambruster
Mortuary. Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane,
Thursday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
LAYTON. F. EMBET—Of 4850A Natural
Bridge avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 1, 1932, at 2:33 p. m.
beloved husband of Dora Layton (nee Minister), dear father of Mrs. Mary Layton
Numainville and Emmet J. Layton, dear
brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law,
grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from 429 N. Euclid avenue,
Funeral Friday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m.
Funeral Friday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m.
Funeral Bridge avenue, to Holy Ghost
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetry.
(c4)

LEDFORD, BENJAMIN R.—Of 3088 Oregon avenue, entered into rest on Feb.
H. Richardson and Mrs. Henry Hofflann.

Remains will arrive Wednesday, March

Funeral Final Calvary Cemetery.

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DENT, JAMES—Of 3611 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1, 12:10 a m. dearly beloved husband of lids Dent (nee Hoover), dear father of lids Dent (nee Hoover), dear father of line lat John W. Welse, dear brother, brotherin-law and unic.

Fureral from Schnur funeral home. Fureral from Schnur funeral home. 3125 Lafagette av., Thursday, March 3, 2, p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Degree W. B. and Maria W. Jay, Gordie, Davy, Richard and Jay, Gordie, Davy, Richard and Jay, Gordie, Davy, Richard and James Ledford, and our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, greated for Elliott K., Brandt V. B. and Maria W. Juxon, Services at Wagoner chapel, Thursday, March 1, 1832, in her seventy-sixth year, mother of Elliott K., Brandt V. B. and Maria W. Funeral on Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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DINON, EMILY KNIGHT—On March 1, 1832, in her seventy-sixth year, mother of Elliott K., Brandt V. B. and Maria W. Funeral on Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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FEW. MANY W.—On Tuesday, March 1.
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mother of Mary R., Josephine A. and
George F. Few of Nevada, Mo.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive
st. Thursday, 4 p. m. Interment private,
Kansas City papers please copy. (c)
HEBER, SUSANNA—Of 5620 Etrel avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, March
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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday,
March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MAGANN, OLEY EUGENE—Entered into
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MAYER, FREDERICK—Of 4052 South Broadway, on Monday, Feb. 29, 1932, at 6 a. m., beloved husband of Katie Mayer

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East Adams avenue. Kirkwood, Mo. ongred into rest Monday. Feb. 29. after a
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HELMHOLT, CORA (nee Tunsil)—Of 3452A Ohio avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 2, 1932, 6:40 a. m., beloved wife of Lieut. Albert Helmholt, beloved mother of LeRoy, Harry and Albert Helmholt Jr., and our dear sister, aister-lielmholt Jr., and our dear sister, asternleaw, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Friday, March 4, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokea, street, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, III.

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HISSERICH, ANNA (nee Relter)—Of

James and Nelson Neely and our dear Funeral from Crophan finners! home, alter.

2148 Manchester avenue. Notice of time (c)

30HNS, HARDIN A.—On Tuesday, March 1, 5:15 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Andrew Lacy and dear brother of George W. John.

Funeral private from the parlors of the Harrisan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washiston bl., Thursday, March 3, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KAMPETER, HENRY G.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1, 1932, at 12:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kampeter (nee Gossmann), dear father of Helen Ebenreck, Edwin, Clarence and Mac Kampeter, and of the late Described father, Lather-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., March 4, from Koch chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Rossay Church. Interment in Cally Rossay Church. Interment in Cally Rossay Church. Interment in Cally Rossay Church. Interment in Summerfield Cemeters, (c) interment in Summerfield Cemeters. (c) interment in Summerfield Cemeters, (c) interment in Summerfield Cem

KESTRANEK, JOHN L.—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 29, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Turek, Mary Franck, Lillie Prokasky, Joseph G, and George C. Kestranck, and dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kestranck, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

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SCHMIDT, CURA M. (see Ritchey)—01 3729 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, Mo., beloved wife of Nicholas L. Schmidt, dear mother of Wilbur and Audrey May Schmidt, our dear daughter-in-law, sister FOUND BY POLICE Central District-Four

Schmidt, our dear daughter-in-law, mete-and aunt.
Funeral from Croghan funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, on Friday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Ceme-(c4) SCHOPP, FLORENCE R.—Of 3352A South Jefferson avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 29, 1932, at 7:08 p. m., daring daughter of Lester E. and Irms Schopp (nes Mueller), our dear sistef, niece and grandchild, at the age of 3 months.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 2, at 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers' chapel, 2823 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. MISS FAY, MA'n 1111. Station 221 Miscellaneous Lost SMITH, HARRY-Of 10853 Riverview drive, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Smith (nee Ihms), dear father of Adeline Daily and Harry Smith.
Funeral on Friday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand, to Holy Name Church, Intermeut Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

STERLING, CALLA I. (nee Walker)—Of 7318 Elm avenue, Maplewood, entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 29, 9155 p. m. steeless March 1, 1932, 8:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Imiter, Mrs. Grace Sandefur, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, March 3, 7 a. m., Funeral Interment Cok Ridge, Mo. (e)

STUERMAN, HENRY—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 1, 1932, 3 a. m., husband of the late Augusta Stuerman, darksther of Mrs. Mamle Stebbins, Mrs. Martie Davis and Miss Betty Stuerman, our dear brother, uncie, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Thursday, March 3, 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grandboulevard, Interment Zion Cemetery. (63)

VELTEN, FRANK—Age 69 years, entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 29, 9:55 p. m. at residence, 3110 North Jefferson averaged. STERLING, CALLA I. (nee Walker)-Of

DEATHS

VELTEN, FRANK—Age 69 years, entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 29, 9:55 p. m., at residence, 3110 North Jefferson avenue, dearly beloved husband of Minne Veiten (nee Plitt), dear father of Frank Vetten Jr., Mrs. Guy Johnson and Mrs. Fred Paul, brother of Mrs. George Good and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, March 3, 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, thence to Valhalla Cemetery.

ZINSELMEIER, AUGUST J.—Of 6310
Idaho av., beloved husband of Catherine
(nee Koenan), dear father of Joseph, Ollie, August, Frank and the late George
Zinselmeier, dear brother of George Zinselneier, our deaß grandfather, father-in-law
and uncle, in his seventieth year.
Funeral from Southern Muneral home,
6320 S. Grand bi., on Friday, March 4,
1362, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph's Church, then et to Mount Hope Cemetery. A member of A. K. U. V.
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MINSERICH, ANNA (nee Relier)—Of

8851 St. Charles Rock road, entered into
rost on Tuesday, March 1, at 6:05 p. m.
dearly beloved wife of Louis Hisserich and
darlug mother of Mrs. Carl A. Johnson.
Mrs. O. J. Wunderlich and Leonore Lawler,
dear strandmother of the 'late Milton John
son, our dear sister, mother-in-law and
aunt.

Funeral' from Kutis' new funeral home,
2006 Gravois arenue, on Friday, March 4,
at 2 p. m. Interment at Bethania Cemetery.

JAQUES, MAY E.—Of 7538 Elm avenue,
Manlewood, Mo., suddenly, March 1,
1932, 6:10 p. m., dear sister of Lewis
Jaques of Los Angeles, Cal.: dearly beloved friend of Louisa C. Boasta.

Funeral from Crophan funeral

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The meeting will convene at 9 o'clock a, m., and remain in session until 12 o'clock noon. L. SHAPLEIGH, President.

J. P. BERGS. Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY for the election of directors and their ansaction of other business will be held at the office of the company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive street, in the flit of St. Louis. State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 3 1502. The meeting will convene some state of the company southwest the state of the state

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Miscellaneous Loss

BAG—Lost: containing child's cost, sweater and thores, in Ambassador Theater: reward. Call PArkview 2030. (C)

FORD WHEEL AND TIRE—Lost: liberal teward for return; no questions asked; takin at Rousever! High School Monday. Triephone Mr. Nieman, CAbany 3725.

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KEYS—Lost; in leather case. Call Forest 2446. 2440.
LICENSE PLATE—Lost; 1932. and tail-light; No. 547. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 634 S. Newstead. (C) OF ERCOAT—Lost; dark gray; near Floris sant and Wren; reward. MUI, 1265. (c)

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PIN—Lost: white gold circle pin with bow
knot; reward. GRand 7821J. (c5)

WATCH—Lost; Bulova; liberal reward.
PArkview 49863 after 6 p. m. (c3)

WATCH AND FOB—Lost; gold; initials D.
F. W. Reward. 4044A Shaw.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gentleman's: link
band: 1200 block Goodfellow to Ridge to
hamilton to alley leading to Epstein Buckley's Service garage; reward. MUI. 0138. WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold. 7th and Olive or Famous-Barr. Reward. Eversteen 1749. (c4)
WRIST WATCH — Lost: lady's: between Terry and Pine Lawn; reward. Clestnut \$200 between 8 and 5.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: at United Hebrew Temple Sunday night; reward. Mrs. 8.
Roman, Cahany 1979. (c4)
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FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK. March 2.—Because higher prices on some steel products have not yet been fully established. "Iron Age" has not changed its finished steel composite price, which remains unchanged at 2.037 cents a pound. Pig iron and scrap steel are also unchanged at \$14.48 a gross ton for the former and \$8.23 a gross ton for the latter.

steel are also unchanged at \$13.38 a gross ton for the former and \$8.23 a gross ton for the latter.

Steckholders of the Simms Petroleum Co, will vote on April 6 on the company's proposal to cancel and retire 200,000 shares of stock heretofore acquired and held in the company's treasury.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Co, announced that its subsidiary. The Step Radio, was arranging with the Westingtone Electric Supply Co, to act as its selling agent.

Employes of the American Telephone Co, regardless of ank, turned aggressive salesmen last, year, and as a result of their efforts, the company received additional revenue of more than \$42,000,000 in 1931, it was reported today. The workers made an average of six sales of telephone or stations during the var, which outdoes any previous showing.

Report from Youngstown states that sieel plants in the district advanced to 29 per cent of rated capacity at midweek, an advance of 1 point from the week's opening rate, of \$5,000,000 Duquesne Light Co.

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A substantial premium was quoted on an issue of \$5,000,000 Duquesne Light Co. first mortage 4½ per cent bonds. The offerings was made by a banking syndicate headed by the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation at 92. The bonds met such a good demand from dealers as to raise the price about 2 points shortly after the opening of subscription books.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co. expects to reduce its wage bill \$700.000 this year below the payments for 1931 as a result of the 10 per cent wage reduction, which became effective Feb. 1, it was announced today.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 2, 1932. St. 14.500.000: corresponding day last year, \$16.800.000: this year, \$600.000: corresponding day last year, \$16.800.000: this year, \$600.000: corresponding day last year, \$16.800.000: this year, \$600.000: st. 1000.000: corresponding day last year, \$16.800.000: this year, \$600.000: st. 200.000: this year, \$600.000: Report of debits for March 2. White the property of the property of

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34, 634, or cent: prime commercial planer. 31, 634, 635; or cent: prime commercial planer. 31, 635, 436, 65; customs duties for February. 859, 436, 65; customs duties for February. 823, 191, 334, 36.

LONDON. March 2.—Bar silver easy and 4, lower, at 194, 6 per ounce.

LONDON. March 2.—Money 24, per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 34, 6 at 186; leghorn orpington and 4, lower, at 194, 6 per ounce.

LONDON. March 2.—Money 24, per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 34, 6 at 186; leghorn orpington and black springs 1e higher at 13c.

Following quotations are for round lots to the hands: per cent.
PARIS, March 2.—Three per cent rentes,
78 francs, 35 centimes. Five per cent
loan, 101 francs. Exchange on London.
88 francs, 49 centimes. The dollar was
quoted at 25 francs, 30 ½ centimes.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER spot and future, \$2.75 (2.77. Autimony, \$6.25.7). March 2.—Standard copper, 10NDON, March 2.—Standard copper, spot 433 25 6d; future £33 12s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot £37 5s; future £37 15s. Tin—Spot £18 17s 6d; future £13 2s 6d. Zino—Spot £13 5s; future £13 2s 6d. Zino—Spot £13 5s; future £13 12s 6d.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Substantial terest in established oil company can be secured by investment of \$5000t; money to be used to build larger refinery. Proposition will stand strict investigation. Box M-311, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER must sell established business: barmain at \$2500. Box G-392, P.D. (q7) YOUNG ATTORNEY—Good connection with a growing commercial collection concern in Illinois. Good oppositunity to build large clientele. Box G-119, Post-Ols. (c80)

BOX G-43, Post-Dispatch.
BOX G-43, Post-Dispatch.
BOCCERY AND MEAT MARKET Wid.—
Trade late model Cadillac sedan and some ash. 3901 Labadie. COlfax 6551. (c4)

BUSINESS FOR SALE FILLING STATION—Good Results (ed.)

Delmar, \$250. Call 878 Hodiamont. (ed.)

FILLING STATION—Natural Bridge at Arlington; must sell; cash or terms. (ed.)

FILLING STATION—South Side; reduced to \$650 cash. PRospect 9600. (ed.)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—3638 Morganford. Place now closed; modern fixtures and clean stock. For details. Louis L. Oxenhandler, Trustes, 1018 3, 7th. CEntral 3299. (ed.)

GROCERY—Meat market: no competition; owner retiring; bargain, PRospect 8189. (ed.)

LUNCHROOM—Cheap: must sell. 3150

Baston, av.

RESTAURANT—Good business: Third
street commission row: average 350 per
day: susmer 975 per
day: susmer post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—Newly decorated; have
other business; harrsin, 4508 Delmar. (c7)

TAXI SERVICE RUBINESS
4 Plymouth cabs. 3 Dodgs cabs; late
models. 237 N. 6th st. B. St. Louis.

III. Apply between 11 and 3 p. m. (c7)

NEW YORK, March 2.—Pix iron production in February gamed 6 per cent over that of January, but the increase in steel ingot production probably was smaller, says the weekly "Iron Age" steel and iron review.

The rate of ingot production probably was smaller, says the weekly "Iron Age" steel and iron review. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Chi... 65 % 64 65 K. C. 56 % 55 % 56 % MARCH CORN. Chi... 36 35 % 35 %

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CHICAGO March 2.—Open interest it grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade; Wheat Monday 125.64.000 but; Saturday, 125.114.000; week are holiday. Corn. Monday, 42.881.000 bu; Saturday, 42.810.00 bu; Saturday.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 2.—Grain bids and offers: Bid. Offered. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 2.—The mill feed futures market closed higher today, after experiencing weakness in the early trading. Strong wheat market and good cash grain situation were factors in making the market very strong at the close. Bran closed 25@ 50c higher: gray shorts 20@50c higher: standard middlings 20c higher. Sales were moderate in volume, totaling 1325 tons.

CHANGE, March 2. — The wheat market ruled higher today, closing %c to 1%c over last night. Corn was unchanged to %c better. There was unfavorable crop comment on winter wheat.

Winnipeg closed %c higher. Liverpool was 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher in one cable. The close was % to 1d higher. May wheat opened at 58%. July wheat 59%c, May corn 37 and July

wheat 59 %c, May corn 37 and July corn 39 %.

Local wheat receipts, which were 54.600 bu, compared with 40.600 a week ago and \$2.600 a year ago, included 34 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 23.800 bu, compared with 50.400 a week ago and 54.600 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 17.600 bu, compared with 13.200 a week ago and 59.400 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 62 cars local and 4 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

WHEAT IS MORE ACTIVE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 2.—Increased activity of wheat trade went hand in hand today with higher prices.
Unfavorable crop comment regarding domestic winter wheat over parts of the Southwest acted as a stimulus.
May and September wheat was bought by houses with foreign connections. Wheat closed firm, 142 1½ c over Saturday's finish. Corn 142 1½ c over Saturday's finish. Corn 142 1½ c up, oats unchanged to 36 c higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.
Grain prices advanced early today. There was Liverpool report of prospective better European confinental demand for wheat.

IN PRICE OF HOGS EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 2 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hors—Receipts, 8000; mostly 56-810c higher; top. 43-9; most 160-240 lbs., \$4.15-64-25; 250-330 lbs., \$3.95-64-4.0; 120-150 lbs., \$3.50-64-1.0; 100-120 lbs., \$3.25-63-5.0; sows. mostly \$3.25-63-3.40; few up to \$3.25-63-85.0;

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 2.-

STOCKS HAVE SHARP RALLY WITH TRADING

Some Leading Shares Are
Up 2 to 7 Points at Finish—Close Is No. Some Leading Shares Are

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Up 2 to 7 Points at Finish—Close is Near the Best Levels of Day.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Wed. Tues.

Number of advances. 80 183
Stocks unchanged. 123 154
Total issues traded. 611 561
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—A rally in the stock market, exceeding any upturn experienced in more than a fortnight, carrier some leading shares up 2 to 7 points today. The list closed with a strong tone, around the best levels of the day, and the turnover of some 1,500,000
shares was double that of yesterday.

The ability of the market to, brack out of its recent extremely marrow trading area on the upside dwas regarded in brokerage quarters as highly encouraging. While specific developments to account for the British repayment of \$150,000,000 of its private banking credit, and a slightly better tone in the midweek business statistics, were undoubtedly factors contributing toward the improved sentiment in Wall street.

American Telephone was a leader, surging up more than 6, while Auburn normally a wide mover, agained more than 7. The list opened with a firm tone, and crept almost steadily higher throughout the day, although the advance fid not become vigorous until the afternoon trading. The market moved forward along a, broad front, although the motors, as a whole, held back. Advances of 3 to 4 points at the property of the property of the day, although the motors, as a whole, held back. Advances of 3 to 4 points appeared in American Can, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific. Santa Fe and Eastman, while gains of 2 or more appeared in Consolidated Gas, dupont, canadian Pacific. New York Central, Case and Gillette.

Foreign exchanges moved somewhat more narrowy than recently. The French frence flow of the property o

in Paris and the French Ambassador in Berlin.

Bankers expected the British \$150,000,000 payment would have a further easing effect upon the New York money market, although rates were steady today. Also, i was felt in one quarter that the projected withdrawal of foreign exchange regulations in England might result in more buying of the state might result in more buying of

71,500, 10 %, up 1 %; U. S. Steel, 70,500, 49 %, up 3; Gillette, 69,100, 23 ¼, up 2½; Auburn Auto, 51,-900, 98 ¼, up 7½; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, 46,900, 32 ¼, up 2½; Radio, 46,200, 10 ¼, 35 %, up 2 %; Radio, 45,200, 10 %. up 1 %; American Telephone & Tele-egraph, 41,800, 133 %, up 6 %; Kreuger & Tolliver, 41,000, 8, up %; J. I. Case, 37,600, 38, up 2%; Lorillard, 37,500, 15 1/2, up 1/4.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, March 2.- A confident tone prevailed on the Stock Exchange today. Hopes of a reduc-tion in the bank rate tomorrow caused further gains to be regis-tered in gilt-edge securities, bank shares, Japanese and Chinese bonds and oil issues, but rubber shares were depressed on the decline in that commodity. Some home rail issues eased on poor traffic reports.
Discount rates were weak in confident anticipation of a reduction in the bank rate tomorrow.

PARIS, March 2.—Prices on the

Bourse sagged under selling and closed irregular.

BERLIN, March 2.—The forth-

corning German presidential election is beginning to overshadow trading on the Boerse. The market was ligitess today, although the wave of selling of bonds seems to have spent itself. It is expected in financial circles that a reduction in dal circles that a reduction in the Reichsbank discount rate will be made as soon as an extension of credit can be arranged in Paris.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,768,463 shares, compared with 732,535 yesterday, 1,085,640 a week ago and 3,087,527 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 68,564,247 shares, compared with 116,570,618 a year ago and 139,922,975 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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exchange regulations in England might result in more buying of American securities.

While Iron Age estimated the week's steel production as unchanged at 26 per cent of capacity, other estimate indicated a small gain, particularly in the Youngstown area. While steel prices remain to be tested, one quarter was quoted as expressing the opinion that incredses will be more likely than declines.

The week's electric power consumption report, showing a reduction of 7.4 per cent from last year, as against 8 per cent in the previous week, was a little better, and an increase of about 10,000 cars in freight car loadings was better than an expected. The petroleum statistics, however, showing gains in bouth crude output and gasoline ip storage, presumably accounted for sluggishness of oil shares.

Day's 10 Most Active Issues.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Paramount Publix, 71,500, 10%, up 1%; U. S. Steel, 70,500, 49%, up 3; Gillette, 69,100.

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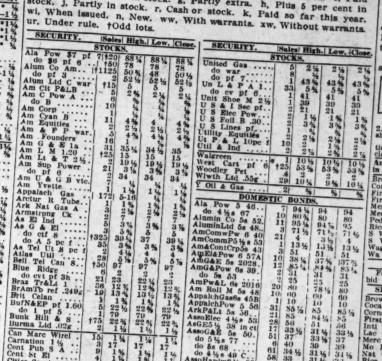
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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, dend. **Ex-rights, a, Plus extra. b, Plus 10 per cent in stock. e, Paid sat year. f, Payable in stock. g, Partly extra. h, Plus 5 per cent in stock. j, Partly in stock. r, Cash or stock. k, Paid so far this year. wi, When issued. n, New. ww, With warrants. xw, Without warrants.



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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK March 2.—Foreign exchange fregular, (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain, demand, 3.48½; cables, 610.3ay bills, 3.45½; France, demand, 3.93 13-16; cables, 3.93%; cables, 5.19½; Italy, Jemand, 5.18%; cables, 5.19½. 194; Italy, Jemand, 5.18%; cables, 194; Demands: Belgitim, 13,924; Germany, 3.78; Holland, 40,31; Norway, 18,93; weden 19,24; Demark, 19,84; switzer, and, 19,37; Spain, 7,68; Portugal, 3.17; Brazil, 6,34; Poland, 11,30; Czecho-groce, 1.283; Poland, 11,30; Czecho-groce, 1.283; Poland, 11,30; Czecho-groce, 1.283; Rumania, 1,59%; Argentine, 15,73; Brazil, 6,31½; Tokio, 32,87%; hanghai, 33,62%; Montreal, 68,27½; dexico, City (silver pesc), 35,90; Note—Demand rates are nominal.

CLASS I RAIL EARNINGS

LOCAL STOCK TRADE IS NOT VERY LARGE ON THE BOND MAI

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG March 2.—Wagner Electric common and preferred issues were u non and preferred lastes wer-changed today on the local in Rice-Stix sold higher. First tional Bank was higher. Mercantile-Commerce was

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Total sales today amounted hares, compared with 483 yesterd. Following is a complete list of es traded in giving sales, high Closing Quotations
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CHICAGO, March 2 .- F a complete list of transa Chicago Stock Exchar

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed ! the Financial Editor.)

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HICAGO, March 2.

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BTOCKHOLM, Sweden The National Bank reduced its discount re-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS STOCK TRADE IOT VERY LARGE ON THE BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange were \$12,920,000, compared with \$9,829,000 yesterday, \$10,783,000 a week ago and \$12,100,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$537,815,000. compared with \$478, sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$537,815,000. compared with \$478, or 747,000 a year ago and \$438,400,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Fellowing is a complete list of bonds traded in, with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted: S STOCK EXCHANGE, Wagner Electric com. day on the local be old higher. First Na k was higher. le-Commerce was SECURITY, |Sales High. Low, |Close, CORPORATION BONDS. Collowing

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 17 TO 20 POINTS HIGHER

'CHANGE MEMBER LOANS UP \$12,645,716 LAST MONTH

By the Associated Fress. 2—Coffee, spot steady; fair demand; Rio No. 7, 762 74c; 8antos No. 4, 969 4c. Rio futures closed steady; appreximate sales, 2000 bass; steady; appreximate sales, 10,000 bass; 627c; May 6,29c; July 6,25c; Nect. 6,27c; Nav 6,29c; Santos futures steady; approximate sales, 10,000 bass; steady; approximate sales; approximate sales; approximate

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Will Anticipate by Five Months the Maturity Date for Most of \$200,000,000

NEW YORK, March 2.-The British Government will repay a large sum, estimated around \$150 .-000,000, on Friday to 110 American

109 other financial houses. While details on the operation are withheld, definite confirmation has been also understood Prof. Seligman had obtained in Wall street that ar- received a substantial retainer from rangements for a substantial payment have been completed.

The loan agreement did not call for any payment before Aug. 28. The British Treasury's determination to make its payment five months in advance of maturity was a distinct surprise to Wall street.

During February, the Bank of amounts of \$125,000,000 each from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of France. The discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent.

The decision to pay American banks Friday is interpreted in Wall the street as another evidence of rement. covery by Great Britain, which

anking credit-which is entirely independent of the Federal Reserve Bank's recent credit-will be in West Chester, near here, on Satur-

SAYS PRICE-FIXING ADVOCATES EX-CONVICT AND PALS

Board Financed Survey.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—
Chairman Couzens of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said today at a hearing on a bill to permit price fixing that studies of the subject by Prof. Edwin R. Seligman, formerly of Columbia University, had been paid for by interests advocating the legislation. He made the statement during testimony by Prof. Robert A. Love of the College of the City of New York, in favor of the measure

Love said the Seligman studies in which he participated, were fi-nanced by the New York Board of whether it was true that Seligman was paid \$25,000 to make the study, Love replied that a retainer was the \$200,000,000 special banking that Love was being paid for his credit set up in this country last work out of this sum. The wit-Aug. 28 by J. P. Morgan Co. and ness said that he was paying his

England repaid all of its original ler today announced his candidacy \$250,000,000 loan obtained in for the Republican nomination for

Bank of England later reduced its have the full support of Gov. Pinchot. Senator Davis recently announced he favored modification of the Federal prohibition amend-

Harold McKee Arrested After Chase Implicates Lloyd Cash and Oliver Geick.

Following the arrest of Harold McKee, 21-year-old paroled convict numbers of stores, if any, on comof branded goods to set the retail early today, police announced that

paid but did not indicate the Delmar boulevard. Wren alighted amount. Couzens then remarked from the police automobile and when McKee attempted to flee, \$1.01 common share carnings \$1.01 vs. \$1.01 chased and captured him. Wren reported that McKee threw away \$103 in currency before he was \$103 in currency bef own expenses in coming here to reported that McKee threw away

received a substantial retainer from the motor car industry for preparting a study on installment sales.

GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER ENTERS

RACE FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

To Run as Dry for Republican Nomination in Pennsylvania Against Davis.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., March 2.—Major-General Smedley D. Butler today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against Senator James J. Davis.

Gen. Butler said he would run on a bone dry platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the property of the republican and not the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and a loaded to the platform and would have the full support of Gov. Disconting the full support of Gov. Disconting the full support of Gov. Disconting the state of the platform and would are the platform and the platform and a loaded to the platform and the platform and a loaded to the pl pistol were in the machine in which they were riding and two other revolvers and a pistol, all leaded, were in the house along with a 121,092

The three principal robberies adwith one of the most serious financial crises in its history during cial crises in its history, during Pinchot. The General said he store at 7600 South Broadway, Feb. which it was forced off the gold would have no extended statement 19, in which \$700 was taken; one standard.

Repayment of approximately from his next lecture tour. The \$150,000,000 of the American primary will be held April 26.

would have no extended statement at the Liggett drug store, 6510 Delmar boulevard, University City, Monday, in which \$300 was taken. The General will leave on his and another at a grocery store at lecture tour after the marriage at 322 Belt avenue, last Saturday, in British gold, or its equivalent. En- day, of his daughter, Miss Ethel the prisoners are said to have congland's recent large shipments from Peters Butler, to Lieut. John Weble fessed robbing five other drug India helped to increase that coun- of Norwalk, Conn., an officer in stores, two other grocery stores

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, March 2. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previ-ous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in

of 1715A South Broadway early yesterday and the arrest of two men named by McKee as his accomplices early today, police announced that the three had confessed 15 robberies in the city in the last month. McKee was arrested by Detective Sergt. Joseph Wren and Detective Anthony Kloeppel who saw him and another man on the street near 5800 Delmar boulevard. Wren alighted from the police automobile and when McKee attempted to flee, the series in the city in the description of the form of the series in the city in the last month. McKee was arrested by Detective Sergt. Joseph Wren and Detective Anthony Kloeppel who saw him and another man on the street near 5800 Delmar boulevard. Wren alighted from the police automobile and when McKee attempted to flee, these d and captured him. Wren McKellan stores reports 1931 and McKellan stores reports 1931 &6 pre-

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

manufacturing Corporation and subsidiaria for the year ending Dec. 31. This is comparable to net profit in 1930 of \$504,600.

The Workington Pump & Machinery Corporation reports a net loss in 1931 of \$604.185 (mp. 1931) with net profit of \$2.086,093 (mp. 1931) with net loss of \$4.735,1928 (or 1931) was reported by the Graham-Paige Motors 1930 of \$4.969,320. ADVERTISEMENT

Heads Kansas College.

the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan.—The Pauguration of Frank E. Mossman as president of Southwestern College will take place March 23. He has I never had a sick day in my been acting head of the whole I feel like a new person again." been acting head of the school

ALL PORCELAIN

PRIMA WASHER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3 .-Senator Harry Wilson of Pinckney-ville was re-elected president of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and Joliet was selected as the place for the next annual meeting by the board of directors here yesterday.

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Heads Illinois Farmers' Institute. | Danville, Springfield and Uraban | Springfield as secretary of meeting. Other officers elected A. Lavier of Rochelle as vice were H. O. Allison, Pontiac, as dent, and C. C. Picket of escretary; Mrs. Anita Shamel of as auditor.

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Ruins in Chinese district of Shanghai after Japanese aviators had dropped explosives in effort to dislodge Chinese defenders.

IN A WOMAN-RULED CITY

Fiction—Radio News

and Features of

Popular Interest



SWEDEN'S FIRST WOMAN JUDGE

Miss Elin Nilsson of Ras, recently appointed to the national bench, is seen here in her chambers in Luggude Court.

SYNOPSIS.

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a career

in the Seacoast Bank and Trust

Company. She loves Tom Shep-

ard, secretary to one of the vice

presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a

prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the

bank. Twenty years ago he had been Sarah's fiance. When he

married a woman of wealth and position, Sarah was broken hearted, but she finally found

contentment in her work. Dwight is attracted to Lynn and

invites her and Sarah to his apartment for dinner. Lynn's

roommate. Jennie Le Grande. model, warns her that Dwight

is dangerous. Later Dwight

meets Lynn and asks her to lunch just as Tom appears.

Dwight is relieved to learn that

Lynn is not planning on an early marraige. He plans a party and invites Lynn and

Tom. Lynn is surprised when Tom accepts. At the party Tom

is not at ease. Dwight breaks in while Lynn is dancing with

one of his quests and leads her

treading carefully to attain his end. He kisses Lynn on the forehead. Tom sees them to-

gether and is furious.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

OM had gone. He had closed the door, not gently, as a door is closed upon faint hopes, but with an exultant slam which reverberated through the entire apartment,

"Quiet little fellow, your future husband," Jennie commented,

yawning, from the bedroom. "He's happy." Lynn was wandering about in the living room, getting ready for bed. "So am I. I knew he'd be sensible and give

in." she announced. "Oh, yeah? Well, here's something else you'd better know, too, and the sooner the better. He'll never stop reminding you that he

did give in. When anything goes wrong, he'll say, 'Remember I was against this and you made me do it!" was Jennie's sardonic warn-"Oh, not Tom!" Lynn, in robe

and nightgown, cantered into the bedroom and sat down on the edge of the bed. "Besides, what else could we do? We couldn't go on like this forever."

"No, I suppose not. Well," said Jennie glumly, "I suppose you'll be pulling out of here any day; next

"Jennie, not quite as soon as that! We have to go house-hunt-ing and I've things to get; it will take ages. And then there's Mother and Father; they don't know a thing about ft. I haven't told them. Oh, of course, I've written about Tom but nothing to upset them. They'll want me to be married from home, I suppose.
"I don't see how I can be," Lynn

added worriedly; "it would mean getting leave from the bank. No, I don't see how I can, or Tora either for that matter. Perhaps they'd come on here. That's what I'll ask them to do. Oh, I wish they "Hey, hold on! Whether you

leave this dump next week or in a month's time, it means I have to look around for someone to go in Slim and, latterly, Frank Mathews with me. Darn," said Jennie, "and lived. It was an imposing affair of dusty brick, flanked by magnificent we get along great." 'I know we do," Lynn told her, columns of synthetic marble in

'No, you're not. I don't expect you to be. Oh, well, maybe some-thing will turn up. For Pete's five-room suite which cost them

tially concealed her dismay. YNN, being in love, was norto share the apartment with her and went to hed convinced that she would not sleep, and slept almost preachers; of David Dwight and you, after all" skyscrapers; of moons swung like

of a magic melody.

Flatbush. She would be gone all the rest of the day, provided she ever got packages down, anywhere. "Darstarted, and Tom, sitting beside ling, must you be so fussy?" Lynn come down to his place and flew out again. She added her hat quantities of red ink, and the men use towels to mop up the added to the small menage, an enabsent until late evening.

for a few minutes. The conven- radio was not to be endured. tions played no particular part in her momentary doubt. She had been at Tom's before this, generally with Jennie, always with other

YNN appeared, a comparatively clean towel tied about her slim waist. She rustled about in the people; but going alone to his bache- kitchen and while Tom turned lor quarters did not impress her as dials, smiled or frowned and sura defiant gesture, not in this day rounded himself in blue smoke and age. Nevertheless, something there as a running of water, a traditional caused her hesitation.

them that they should not stay in errands of reconstruction. "It will her apartment when Jennie was look worse tomorrow!"
away and no one else was there. "I don't care how it looks tomorher apartment when Jennie was look worse tollioned.

away and no one else was there.

Nor did that restriction spring from convention, merely from the somber wisdom that they were very but if you think I'm going to spend but if you think I'm going to spend to the province with the much in love and hadn't hope that their love would be con- you, Tom Shepard-" mmated with the customary legal and religious rites. Having come wish you could hear this thing on a to a turn in the road marked "Dan ger," they had discovered that each could read. But now, of course, sense.' it was different-they were to be would lessen the tension; it is hope Lynn wailed. deferred that maketh the sick, and it is not easy to wait record that Slim, some hours later, when there seems no end to wait- searching for his night garb un-

the improvements in the newest of his home-built radio sets.

He urged: "Come on day of the sets." Happy thought!!!

halting at a delicatessen to load ther across the table. "Come here." box with small boxes the size for themselves with packages, cold cuts, salads, tea rolls, spice cakes away, pushed his chair back and room. So often our purchases are intend to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad on his kneed to feed you this way after perchad you have the size for handkerchiefs, stockings, underway you have the size for handkerchiefs, stockings you have the size for handkerchiefs. intend to feed you this way after perched on his knee happily.

"Woman, you'd better not!" Down on Perry street was the apartment house where Tom and Darkness outside and the glow of ones.



Smart DESIGNS for YOUTHFUL WOMEN

in compunction. "I': awfully sor- patterns of black and white. On the third floor, which was next to the top floor, was the lair

sake, go back and get to sleep. I'm sixty dollars a month. There were more dead than alive!" Jennie said with a petulance which only par-kitchen and a bath. Lynn, stepping across the threshold as Tom unlocked the door, picked her way over collars, socks and shirts. Armally selfish. She told herself ticles of intimate apparel were that Jennie would find someone draped over lights bulbs and dishes were strewn about.

welter of dust and worse than dust Tom came up behind her and

through her dreams ran the thread ing around her firmly. "Think again. This doesn't express my She and Tom spent the next day soul. I'm a tidy man, really," he the apartment about noon, found Lynn up, dressed and breakfasted, on, three to a bed and the guy that didn't get a bed rated the

Lynn vanished into the nearest

Lynn in a motion-picture house, Lynn vanished into the nearest had a brilliant idea. Why couldn't bedroom, screamed in horror, and cook dinner for him? The desolate and coat to the general chaos and drowning his unrequited love in towel. Mutters arose. "Why do young man who had recently been floor?" was her plaintive question.

"Search me," Tom replied cheergineer in the broadcasting com- fully, lighting a cigarette and sitpany, whom Tom had met through his friend there, would likewise be Lypn pondered this proposition out his handkerchief. Dust on a

clatter of dishes, a sound of broom "Come on," he urged. "Why and of slapping dust cloths.

"What's the use?" he demanded. It had once been agreed between as she dashed in and out on her

much my married life picking up after

cold, snappy winter night. Summer's not so hot, in a reception

"Tom, you might at least pu these pajamas and things away! She did so herself, and it is on

and went to bed raw.

of his home-built radio sets.

He urged: "Come on, do; it will be swell."

So, when the spring hight was slipping toward dusk, they went down to the Village, walking arm in arm from the bus stop, and halting at a delication and the delication of the spring and summer wardrobe. The narrow brims are stitched and the hats are made up in a variety of colors to match the sports outfits.

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In the capital woman's spring and summer wardrobe. The narrow brims are stitched and the hats are made up in a variety of colors to match the sports outfits.

Save a Few.

"Gosh, this is great!" He viewed her across the table. "Come here."

"I know."

She said, standing still in the immediately, dreaming of Tom and "I don't think that I will marry

lanterns over penthouse roofs, and swung her about, his big arm clos-

Tom dumped the delicatessen

Slim would be out somewhere, went into the bathroom for a there are countless numbers of youth! These costumes have their own her immensely. sophisticated smartness that is far more flattering to women, provid-

> lamps. The room took on an aspect of mystery and comfort. The noises of Perry street - children crying, children quarreling; mothers shricking; cars passing throughfaded to a dim murmur, and their own heartbeats were louder than any alien sound. They were fed and warmed and roofed, and they

had each other. "A loaf of bread," commented Tom, who always quoted Omar on entimental occasio ntimental occasions.
"They were tea biscuits," Lynn

eminded him, "and we didn't have Tom grinned. He said mildly. " any wine. As for boughs-A dog barked in the street below.
"There!" said Tom, in silly

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Small crushable sports hats of angora wool are finding a place in the capital woman's spring and

erched on his knee happily.

"It's as if we were married," he and we have no nice box for a gift or prize. The large box will keep the dust away from the smaller

to be present, in the form of blance of a molded figure. This a cape worked with sequins. The frock may be worn to a tea, recepscalloped tunic flounce has a fly-tion, bridge or any place else whereing rhythm of its own that is people gather in the afternoon. In the all white combination of heavy lace and crepe sketched at the left, bands of lace run down from a lace yoke to a lace flounce, in a very straight—but not such a narrow—manner. A single colored flower, of purple, red, or anything else that vibrates with a glowing kind of audacity will make the white worth truing. The collar is deever so much more interesting. A wisp of a white shoulder cape makes the dress suitable for dinner -which was Sunday-together, and it's Hank; and last week half Tom, waking perfectly fit, came to and it's Hank; and last week half design against a green background. There are slits in the flaring sleeves to allow the puff of the dress to come through, and the detachable scarf collar, and white buttons are interesting touches.

> cause all you can find to wear than wearing a misses' frock, this prints come as a joyous relief from sleeves are tremendously smart trend in woman's fashions will de- the sameness of plain color. seems made for the 18-year-old, light you. Perhaps you will even There are many tricks these Whole costumes should be the clothes. But if you overdo it, you life will look up for you this look forward happily to the day gowns accomplish that slenderize, aim of sophisticated women who will find yourself in a comic role. Some few designers in America appreciate and pay homage to so- take from it, as your figure may play up their nice figures. Adare waking up to the fact that phisticated charm, not just sheer need.

are creating costumes that suit ease to a woman as well as the great deal to give grace to a tall women, not sub-deb youngsters. perfect proportions which flatter woman, and by cutting them cer-

7 ITH spring in the offing, other hand, certain types of cape cut of the dress, the way it molds many of the new dresses of ed it still has a young feeling to this type burst into prints. If you are able to appreciate Since monotones or a combination

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by the swing and adornment of the cape. The V neck is flattering to any type of face. The cape gives the impression of width at the. If your dress is red, let the shoulders, slenderizing the hipline, color be dynamic enough to get F you happen to be a youthful that wearing a woman's dress of two plain colors have been the and giving a graceful and gracious by alone. If it is black, make had prompted her to promise this particular Sunday to her sister in Flatbush.

"It looks like a municipal lodg-look."

Woman and are irritated be-makes you look far younger order of the day all winter long, look.

Lynn remarked.

Lynn remarked.

when America, like France, will while still others add length or wish to heighten their charm and

Sometimes the use of a bolero or coat can perfect a dress or painted and if the weather proves The real secret of grace and adds just the right touch to a throw the whole business out of youthful women who are too charm in these women's gowns dress for a woman who likes dig- gear. That is why it is imporsmart to age the flapper. Like lies in the chic silhouette. Cut nity but doesn't object to the tant to think of the whole cos-French couturiers, these designers intricately, they give grace and spirit of youth, too. Sleeves do a tume, instead of just the dress. tain ways they give the illusion of tain ways they give the illusion of A more charm than an elabo-shortening her height. On the rate one. The material, the

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Use of Forcing Takeout in Slam Possibilities. By TOM O'NEIL

THE forcing takeout in contract is most useful, and at times highly essential, in reaching a slam contract. And it is a success ful slam that gives players some of

The forcing takeout, a bid in indicates to the first member of sponding hand is better than norquirements for a jump are three nonor tricks with top card strength in the suit bid. After the jump by partner, if the

first hand to bid has more than the minimum necessary for his original bid, there are probably lam possibilities. Here is an ilustrative hand:

NORTH.

S-Q J. H-K 9 2. D-K J 10 9 8. C-K Q. SOUTH (Dealer). S-A 8 4. H-A Q J 10 7.

D-2. C-A 5 4. With such strength divided in o hands there probably would be no bidding from opponents. South

ould open with one heart. North, with more than normal support in the suit bid by partner, would fail to reveal the great possibilities if he should assist the heart immediately. Furthermore, it might be possible that some other suit than hearts would best fit the

North has 31/2 honor tricks, 11/4 for the king, knave and 10 of diamonds, one in clubs and half a one each in hearts and spades. Therefore, he bids three diamonds, one more than necessary to overcall his partner's heart.
South now revalues his hand.

From the strength shown by his partner's hand he knows that there is game, with the possibility of more, if the best contract for two hands is reached. The hearts are strong. South cannot support the diamonds. A mere game bid in hearts would be insuf-

ficient to picture the strength of the dealer's holdings. So he bids five hearts. North then shows his willingness to play hearts, his abil-ity to support them, by bidding six the hearts. It would be very abnormal districharm of this tomato red dress

which subdues itself by scattering beige and brown flowers over itself. The material is a rib-sheer bution that could prevent a little

Ensemble of Green.

Mrs. Ellis Yost of Washington, director of women's activities for In this Colonial blue dinner of the goven. The skirt fits tightgown the sleeve really happens ly around the hips, giving the semto be present in the form. tee, is wearing a French jersey dress in two tones of green. It shades from dark green at the bot-tom to a light shade of apple green in the bodice. She wears a small hat of corded green silk.

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and possibly a few frie ou have time have a m the family who is good Make a folder of gold pa slip these inside. On the in black. cards as a surprise for ur parents, you and the

las and green, or you calendulas with pale / ye lragons or just jonquils. (baby ribbon) starting place cards will make a Even gold cord would idea isn't new, but is all ffective decoration. ou care to serve nuts or

in small containers, you white ones and paste gold on them or gild them paint. At one golden the couple wedded 50 esented with a large boy sh. It was a surpri erybody likes a bowl of it is never out of pla you want games to play dinner, you will have to if-addressed and stamped pe for details.

EAR MRS. CARR: Some nd girls in my class are seem to think it is all I am in doubt. I would BA

would be nice if one o brothers could be in case you are going y from a thoroughfare. ency presents itself. s or difficulties of one k ther appear away off

Older heads, throu ing to ask if you will something that will help acquired my education to business college, school and nine years of

so do my own dressmakir fting of patterns. This tions. I now attend e ut in spite of all this T gone out very much ception of going stead

but gave this fellow to a dance. I can't star the fellows act and the tery hard to get along wit et nearly frantic, though, at home, for the reason k only a few days a we a good class of entertal kind, and sports, too. deprived of all this became afford it and no one Therefore, I will appred y much if you have an

frantic A. 1

Why don't you join a girl at many types and amou ld choose some who app and perhaps, through some nice young men. r energy and praisewor tion. It does seem as if you and the right kind of dive have suggested the all of Christ Church Cat hirteenth and Locust stree cause I happen to know of their activities better the their activities better the her. They have athletica s. art and other branche ould interest you, and the here is nice. I'd look it up

Y DEAR MADAME: I son 24 years old, who position two years ago s work. My husband was ak up housekeeping he to the country. The boy What should I do? Les

sectarian.

EAR MRS. CARR: The date

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ive decoration. you care to serve nuts or bonsmall containers, you can n them or gild them with paint. At one golden wed-the couple wedded 50 years resented with a large bowl of versented with versented with a large bowl of versented with a large bowl of ve something to sustain you; but it is fatal to look back. If you are not dependent, financially, begin to look out for your appearance and overybody likes a bowl of gold erybody likes a bowl of gold your own pleasures. You are not so it is never out of place.
ou want games to play after friends, independently, and let them

> EAR MRS. CARR: Some boys lives. They may not be very courand girls in my class are planteous, but actually I imagine they ding on going on a hike soon, are devoted to you. However, take a chaperon. Some of the a new lease, spend what money you is seem to think it is all right. have on yourself (you can dismiss I am in doubt. I would like your responsibility of that now).

would be nice if one of the n Cleaners | Shalong, not only for good e socially, but in case any so long as the color harmonizes, ergency presents itself. There you can wear a fox scarf with al-

nce, know better how to act. EAR MRS. CARR: I am writing to ask if you will suggest case. I am a girl, 23 years old. acquired my education by to business college, night thool and nine years of work. also do my own dressmaking and afting of patterns. This last is

at is called mechanical intellicoming under the study of ations. I now attend evening But in spite of all this I have er gone out very much, with exception of going steady one d reasons. Once in a while I the fellows act and they find et nearly frantic, though, stay k only a few days a week. kind, and sports, too. But 1 afford it and no one takes y much if you have any sug-

FRANTIC A. M. V.

Why don't you join a girls' club some kind? You would meet a at many types and among them uld choose some who appeal to u and perhaps, through them, et some nice young men. With ur energy and praiseworthy amof the right kind of diversions, oot have suggested the Girls' rteenth and Locust streets, just ause I happen to know of it and their activities better than any g, art and other branches that ould interest you, and the atmos-here is nice. I'd look it up. It is

MY DEAR MADAME: I have a son 24 years old, who lost his position two years ago and got o work. My husband wants to reak up housekeeping here and to to the country. The boy won't to What should I do? Leave the boy without means or stay with

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER. If your husband has something finite in mind, in the way of ork or a better chance, and is set moving to be moving which is useless and expensive). I would go with him to the Perhaps after you get

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Ned Brant at Carter -By Bob Zuppke

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Story of College Athletics

pilot of the United States Air Lines, will be interviewed by Grantland

KWK - Russ Columbo and his

orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ,

At 9:15.

tive, Sigmund Spaeth (chain).

KMOX—"Adventures in Health"

N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, will speak on "How

KWK-Jimmie Joy's orchestra

KSD-To be announced. KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and

Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also

At 10:15.

KSD-Alice Joy and Paul Van

WEAF-Jesse Crawford, organ.

KWK-Rose's orchestra.

orchestra (chain).

dress. Music.

At 19:30.

WOW, WSB, KOA, WEAF-LO-

WENR, WSB-Jane Froman and

KFUO-Laymen's program. Ad-

At 10:45.

At 11:00.

WIL-Rogelio Moreno.

White, organist (chain).

At 9:30.

WENR, WJZ-The Tune Detec-

WIL-Dance orchestra.

WCKY).

At 6.45.

KMOX—Personalities program, featuring a "guest artist"; an ortra, and Tony Wons (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

KMOX—Personalities program, featuring a "guest artist"; an orchestra and quartet (chain. Also WABC. WBBM, WCCO, WOWO,

At 7:00.

KSD—"Big Time," variety program (chain, Also WMAQ, WWJ, Your Diet Should Be Watched."



Tonight's Radio Programs

Mars. String ensemble.

VCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

WOC, WHO, WOW). WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

coldbergs (chain).

KMOX-Boswell Sisters (chain) WGN-Dinner music.

KWK-Orchestra. WJZ, KDKA-Elsie Janis and

rchestra (chain). WENR, WEAF, WWJ — The

KWK — American Taxpayers' League program (chain. Also WJZ,

KOA). Robert W. Harden, president of the New Jersey State Bank-

WIL-Sparklers.

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Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m. 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., con-

9:25 K 9:30 K KOA). Robert W. Harden, president of the New Jersey State Bankers' Association, will be the principal speaker.

KMOX—The Bath Club (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). Barbara Maurel, contralto; orchestra and interview with some women prominent in the news.

At 7:15.

KWK—Lew White, brass choir, vocal trio and Katzman's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WKW, KOIL, KSTP, WSM, KOA).

WIL—Neil Norman.

KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain. Also WEAF, WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:30.

KSD—John Philip Sousa's Band, Revelers' Quartet and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WCCO, KMBC).

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Chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WCC, WOCO, W 9:40 KS 9:45 KM

1:15 KMOX—Luncheon music. WIL
Orchestra.

1:30 KSD—Instrumental soloist, WII.
Soloist, KMOX—School of the Air.
1:45 KWR—Talk, Dr. Skelfington. WIL
Orchestra. KSD—Talk.

2:00 KWR—Talk on "Ice Carnival," orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
KSD—Three Musiacios. WEW—Vocal duets. KMOX—Musicals.
WIL—Discerve, Studio.
WEW—Reading. KWK—Studio.
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2:45 KWK—Records. KMOX—Virginia
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3:15 WIL—Gract Walz. uke. KWK—
Talk by Dr. Skeffington.
3:30 KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Musical
Personalities KWK—Song matinee.
3:45 KSD—Broadcast from Switzerland.
KMOX—Tito Gulzar, tenor. KWK
4:15 KSD—Broadcast from Switzerland.
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4:30 KMOX—Tito Fullsar, tenor. KWK—Tito Gulzar, tenor. KWK—Tito Gulza

4:30 KMOX—Studio, KWK—Orchestra.

WIL—Soloists.

KSD—Serenaders WJZ, WENR, KDKA - Lew HERE AND THERE KFUO-Address, Rev. Karsten-- ON THE AIR

Metropolitan Opera

at 1 P. M. Tomorrow

Bodanzky will conduct.

sen. Music. WEAF, WHO — Coon Sanders rchestra (chain). KWK-Leonardi's orchestra. WJZ. WENR, WSM - Larry

At 11:15.

KMOX — Duchin's Orchestra

Coming Broadcasts. his symphony concert at 12 noon Sunday.

J. L. S.

KWK-Rose's orchestra.
At 12:00.
KMOX-String ensemble.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Wyoming Jack KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Maechoff; musical. KWK—Bocial period.
7:15 KWK—Settins-up exercises. KMOX—Popular tunes.
7:30 KWK—Daddy and Jean. KMOX—Oran melodies.
7:45 KWK—Jilly Bill and Jane. WIL—Talk. (chain. Also WENR, KSTP, WWJ.

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D—Spark and music. WIL—rthday Bells. KWK—Phil Cook.	Joseph Scheer
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ran Hook	Mrs. Ruth Stanley1119 N.
D—To be announced. KMOX—ck Stage in Radio. KWK—Or-	Stanley Johnson
D-Mrs. Blake's program. WIL	Florence Fuelsch Barnhar
MOX—Office Boy Antics, IOX—Talk. WIL—Fred Wilson. EW—Housekeeping chat. KWK—	Melvin A. Hopkins
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DAILY STORY **CHILDREN** By Mary Graham Bonner

Lions' Lessons ACK of a patch of thickets they Bround the mother lioness and her cubs.

There were three of them-three eautiful, chubby lion babies.

Peggy said they made her think of kittens—only more adorable than kittens.

The mother lioness was playing with her children as John and Peggy and the pilot arrived. In their lair, which was their place of safety and rest, the cubs were also having a lovely time, taking short naps every few minutes. Soon, however, is was lesson

time. Such lessons as they learned! They sniffed the air and were taught to tell the different scents. They listened to distant sounds and nearby sounds, and were taught what these sounds meant and what creatures made them. They followed their mother through a series of thumps and sig-

through a series of thumps and signals, and then they all left home to
have lessons in what kinds of food
they should seek.

Then they trooped back again,
and they learned how to walk so
softly on their padded feet that
were of such a help to them.

Before John and Peggy left they
leaved with the lion cults. They

played with the lion cubs. They rolled about and tumbled about and had the jolHest time they had ever

had the joillest time they had ever had in all their lives!

Now the pilot said it was time for them to leave. They wandered over toward the west coast of Africa and they passed many ba-

boons.

The baboons gave the children some fruit, but the pilot said they could not stay long as soon they were going to cross the continent, and they had one other call to make before that.

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Tschaikowsky's Melody, Selections from Gershwin's Song of the Flame. Old Counsellor topic: Advantages of Bonds in Times of Stress.

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cially, but in case any compressions itself. There any knowing when acciding when acciding the proper with the coat, and appear away off in the coat, and appear away off in the coat, through excident property, too. So tong as wear a fox scarf with allowing when acciding the coat, and appear away off in the coat, and appear away off in the coat, and property, too. At 6:30. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. KFUO—Question period. Rev. Chandu, the Magician. Chain Chain Chain Chandus Change Change Change Chain C

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39. Exchanged
42. Philippine savages
43. Ancient
Greek
physician

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wind
5. Black and
blue
6. Scenes of
action
7. East Indian
weight
8. Hang loosely

44. Region
44. Newspaper
paragraph
48. Domestic
animal
49. Incline the
head

from time to time

10. Roman road

WIL-Orchestra. KMOX - Crime Club Drama

KWK-Talk. and Andy (chain).

BOBBY.

brothers could be in the in case you are going on just or thike to a place not too far from a thoroughfare. But it with a simple spring coat?

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain. dinner, you will have to send see you are not weeping and with-fr-addressed and stamped en-Also WDAF, WWJ, WGY). KMOX-Organ Melodies. them. After all, they have reached maturity and must live their own KWK - Little Orphan chain. Also WLW). KFUO-Vesper service. Address, Prof. Krueger; music. BABE, and let them see your cheerful, if more self-centered, side.

WIL-Orchestra and soloists. WLW, WCKY, KDKA - Amos KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain. Also WBBM).
At 6:15.

KSD—Dinner music (chain). KMOX — Geneva Mid-Week

WENR, KTHS, WSM - Music

Proadcast (chain).

Treasure Box (chain).

Irama (chain).

WIL-Evening Echoes.

KWK-Semi-classic Music.

At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" (chain). KMOX-Children's program,

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

KSD-To be announced. (chain)

KWK-The Vagabonds (chain). KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe,"

At 5:45.

WIL—Studio program. WGN—Children's concert.

WIL-Dinner concert. KWK - Orchestra, John Har-

WENR, WOW, WDAF-Lanin's

lero Band Foster Medley The Revelers Arr. by Black Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WSM, KTHS). Strangers Coots
Time Alone Will Tell Nicholis
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child Spiritual Nicholis less Child Orchestra Spiritual
Overture to "Oberon" ... Weber
Band and orchestra
KWK — "Melody Lane" (chain,
Also WREN, KOIL, WMAQ). Harry

KMOX-Melody Boys and Chester Merton, tenor. ris, contralto, and a male quartet WIL-Studio.

KMOX - Kate Smith's music pez' Orchestra (chain). WABC, WOWO, WGN-Morton chain. Also WGN, WABC, WCCO, Downey and orchestra (chain).

KMBC, KFAB). At 7:45. KMOX—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also KFAB). At 8:00.

KSD-"Old Counselor" and orhestra (chain. WEAF, WOW KYW. WHO. WSM. KSTP. WHAS). Thornrose, from Suite "The Sleeping Beauty" ... Tschalkowsky
Overture "Abu Hassan" ... Weber
Melody Orus 42 No. 3 ... Tschalkowsky
Intermezzo. "Al Fresco" ... Herbert
Shepherd's Hey
Selections from "Sons of the
Flame" ... Stothart

WIL-Theater program. KWK - Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, KMOX — Quartet and organist (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WCCO,

WOW, KMBC). At 8:30. KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WGY, WWJ, WHO).

Regimental March from
"The White Earle".....Frimi Sari Waitz Orchestra. Kalman
Country Dance Nevin
The Peacock Orchestra. Love a Parade Dougles Stanbury
The Wooden Soldier and the C ma Doll
Value Triste Sibelius
Buffeon Orchestra.

Buffeon Confrey
Selections from Throus Youmans
the Years Ensemble.
KWK—The Story of Women's
Names, Charles B. Driscoll, narrator (chain, Also WJZ, KYW, WLW KOIL). Andy Sanella's Orchestra

chain, Also WABC, WOWO, WGN, At 8:45. KWK-Cyril Pitts, tenor. KSD—Gus Haenschen's orches-tra and James Melton, tenor

THE second act of "Die Walkuere" is to be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House from 1 to 2:45 o'clock Funk's orchestra (chain).
WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFABtomorrow afternoon. WMAQ (670 kc) is listed for this. If WMAQ KMOX at 11:15). WIL-Dance. does not carry it, listeners might try WLW, WSM, WKY, WHAS or

(chain). At 11:30. KFUO-Radio Calendar, music WIL-Studio.
WJZ, WENR, WSB - Benny KWK-John Harrington KMOX-Joe Richmann's orches

KMBC, WCCO - Krueger's or chestra (chain).

KYW. WOC. WEAF—Agnew rchestra (chain). At 11:45.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

other stations usually in the WJZ chain. Gota Ljunberg, the new Swedish soprano, will sing the role of Sieglinde. Siegmund will be sung by Rudolph Laubenthal, ten-or, and Bruennhilde by Gertrude Kappel, soprano. Artists of note will have the other roles. Arthur W ALTER DAMROSCH will produce the third act of "Tannhaeuser" in English in

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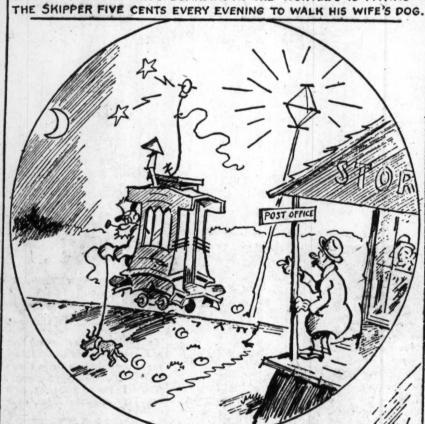
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When Greek Meets Greek

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lost her job. It's tough what a woman will go through

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Invaders Are Est Line Between and Nanziang A taining Objectiv Terms Offered.

SHANGHAI, March 4 The Chinese Governm tions Assembly today Nineteenth Route Arm instructed to cease this area unless it w This move came s Japanese military and manders had announced would discontinue the oth the Japanese and ommanders after 35 de The Government's m thought, was design possible the opening of

At 1 o'clock this at Liuho and Nanzia had settled upon the a new line, and only, between the Yangtze and the Nanziang resouth. The Japanese tain that the Chines

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